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DUTCH COUNTRYSIDE FLOODED FOR FIRST TIME IN 267 YEARS

HOLLAND PREPARED

French, American Nationals Advised To Evacuate

PARIS, NOV. 10 (REUTER).—BRIDGES AND ROADS HAVE BEEN MINED IN HOLLAND AND ALL DEFENSIVE OBSTACLES, SUCH AS GUNS AND ANTI-TANK BARRICADES, HAVE NOW BEEN PUT IN POSITION, REPORTS THE "HAVAS" CORRESPONDENT IN AMSTERDAM.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch Army has forbidden shipping to remain in the area where a state of siege has been declared, except for some special reason. Not only has all leave been stopped for the Army, but also for the Air Force.

Border Mystery

The incident on the German-Dutch frontier last night has still not been cleared up.

Dutch authorities are continuing their enquiry, but are anxious not to add to the confused atmosphere by premature statement.

It is not known whether it is a case of German provocation. In the present conditions, any incident could be used as a pretext and might prove fatal.

The uneasiness felt in Holland is mainly based on two facts. On the one hand there is the violent campaign in the Nazi press against Holland for not having supported Hitler's peace move of October 6 and for showing a "too docile submission to British orders."

On the other hand, there is the Munich outrage which all Dutchmen consider to be a grave sign of the dangerous ferment in Germany.

Meanwhile, areas have been flooded and since yesterday frontier troops have been reinforced.

Foreigners To Leave

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—The French Consul at Amsterdam has unofficially advised French women to return home if there is no special reason to remain in Holland.

The United States Minister at The Hague is advising Americans that if they want to leave Holland or send their women and children away, "now is a good time to do so."

Rothermere Law Suit

PRINCESS WHO PAVED WAY FOR MUNICH

LONDON, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—How Hitler might have helped Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe in her case against Lord Rothermere for breach of contract and how "her ground-work had made the Munich agreement possible" were revealed at the resumption of the Rothermere case to-day.

The Princess was cross-examined by Sir William Jowitt, for Lord Rothermere, on a confidential letter from Hitler's personal adjutant, Captain Wickham, to Lord Rothermere, stating inter alia:

"You know the Fuehrer greatly appreciates the work the Princess did to straighten the relations between our countries. It was her ground-work which made the Munich agreement possible."

"Furthermore it was the Princess who introduced you to the Fuehrer."

Chivalrous, Magnanimous Hitler

"In these circumstances, considering the chivalrous character and magnanimity of the Fuehrer, besides the real friendship he has for the Princess, there is no doubt in my mind that he will grant her any help he can in her fight to re-establish her personal honour and financial status."

The letter added that nevertheless, PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Orders are given for certain light-houses along the coast to be extinguished, and for all light-ships except one to return to harbour.

Although the flooding of the main defence line started to-day, it is not certain that the work will be completed immediately, and the measure is still regarded as precautionary.

No Cause For Anxiety

Meanwhile officials at The Hague insist that there is no cause for anxiety and deplore the alarmist interpretation of the Dutch situation said to be current in London and Paris.

They categorically denied that Germany has presented intimidating demands to Belgium and Holland, who have expressed uneasiness to the British and French governments.

The military preparations were marred by two fatal explosions. Four soldiers were killed when a land mine exploded in the province of Gelderland.

A soldier and a civilian were killed in similar circumstances at Groningen.

Washington Ignorant

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—Questioned with regard to the report published in the afternoon papers here that the United States nationals in Holland had been advised to leave, Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, stated that he had not heard of any such action taken.

Grave Anxiety

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—People in the streets of The Hague and Amsterdam display grave fears as they discuss the progress of the Government's defence measures, which are being carried out with minimum delay, but there is no official explanation why they are necessary.

Hitler's threat of his forthcoming offensive against Britain, his "condemnation" of the Munich agreement, PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Britain Still Winning In The Air

NAZI PLANE DOWNED IN THE NORTH SEA

LONDON, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that an enemy plane was forced into the North Sea to-day off the East Coast.

The plane sank. A second enemy plane was promptly engaged but escaped in the clouds.

Two R.A.F. Coastal Command planes were engaged in the action.

Crew Takes To Dinghy

When the German plane descended, the crew got into a dinghy which came out of the plane.

The German plane is believed to be a Heinkel bomber and flew over the Shetland Islands, presumably on reconnaissance duty.

After anti-aircraft fire, the plane proceeded in a south-easterly direction.

Coastal Activity

LONDON, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry to-night announces that enemy aircraft were active off the coasts during the day, attempting to conduct reconnaissance.

Precautionary measures are taken and active defences are put into operation, including anti-aircraft guns.

The enemy aircraft which was forced down was a Dornier flying boat.

On The Western Front

PARIS, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day states: "There were two local enemy attacks."

"After making slight progress, the enemy retired under our infantry and artillery fire."

"There was aviation activity on both sides."

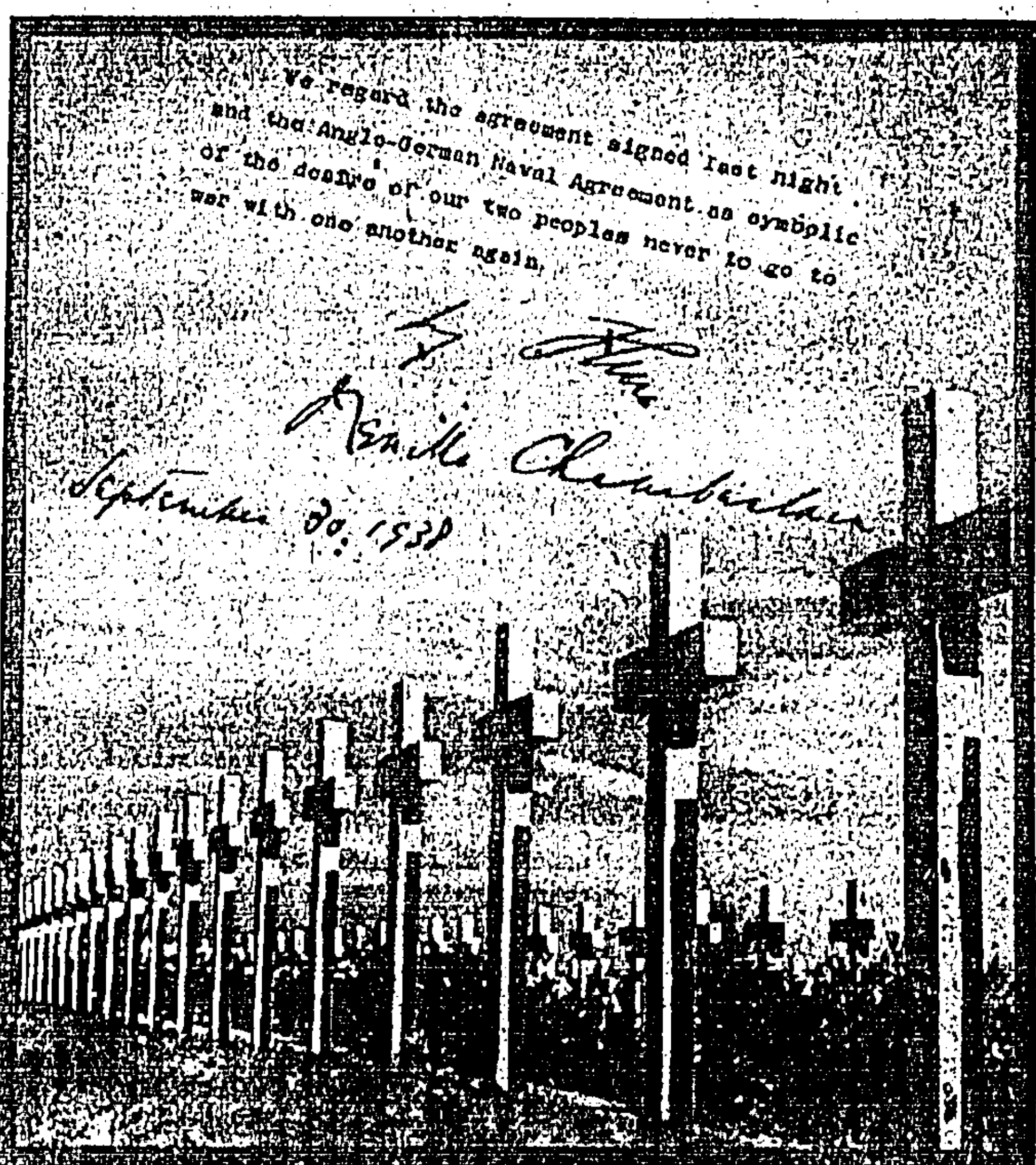
Plane Over Shetland Is

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Nov. 10 (UP).—It is officially announced that the R.A.F. North Sea, which subsequently sank and the crew were captured. A second plane escaped in the clouds. Earlier, R.A.F. fighting planes were sighted at a great height off the East Coast this morning and were believed to be chasing a German reconnaissance plane. No warnings were sounded.

A German plane, believed to be a Heinkel bomber, flew over the Shetland Islands presumably on a reconnaissance cruise but it disappeared in a southeasterly direction when anti-aircraft guns became active.

British Airmen Interned—BRUSSELS, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—A British aeroplane landed near the frontier in Belgian territory. The crew were interned and the aeroplane seized.

ARMISTICE DAY—1939



HITLER'S PORTRAIT INSULTED

Window Smashed In Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (UP).—The show windows of a well-known photographer in the centre of Berlin, containing a large photograph of Hitler, was shattered during the night.

The press is bannering Hitler's escape from assassination, expressing sympathy for him, and alleging that the explosion was instigated from abroad, probably by the British.

It is announced that those who died in the beer hall will be placed on a bier in front of the Feldherrnhalle to-night, where they will lie until the state funeral is held at 11 a.m., on Saturday.

The press does not mention a subject which is engrossing countries abroad, namely, the alleged pending invasion of Holland.

Officials declined to discuss the question beyond pointing out that Hitler has, on special occasions, guaranteed Belgian and Dutch neutrality.

Thirdly, throughout the week Netherlands quarters point out that the British press for weeks past has "agitated against the Fuehrer," numerous papers having reprinted pictures from a United States publication showing a revolver attack on Hitler and Hitler lying on his deathbed.

Fourthly, the French radio, when making the type, in fact,

AUXILIARY SHIP SUNK

Four Officers, 23 Ratings Missing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UP).—The Admiralty has announced that the auxiliary ship H.M.S. Northern Rover (655 tons) is presumed to be lost with four officers and 23 ratings missing.

The officers were Geoffrey A. R. Darlow; Sub-Lieutenant George B. Grey; Lieutenant Martin H. MacPherson and Lieutenant Albert E. White.

Hitler's Escape

BRITISH PLOT IS "PROVED"

Nazi Press Talks Of "Secret Weapon"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (UP).—The newspaper "Der Angriff" to-day published "proofs" of the abortive attempt to assassinate Hitler having been planned abroad.

Firstly, the paper says the British radio on November 8 discussed a "secret weapon" which they might use.

Secondly, a London newspaper on November 8 published a detailed report of the explosion. Arrogation Against Hitler

Thirdly, throughout the week Netherlands quarters point out that the British press for weeks past has "agitated against the Fuehrer," numerous papers having reprinted pictures from a United States publication showing a revolver attack on Hitler and Hitler lying on his deathbed.

Fourthly, the French radio, when making the type, in fact,

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Heavy Firing Near Emden

Mystery Artillery Duel At German Naval Base Reported

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

WINSCHOTEN, Holland, Nov. 10 (UP).—Heavy firing, possibly anti-aircraft guns and artillery, was heard from the area between Emden and Ditzum from 3.15 to 3.30 p.m.

The anti-aircraft guns at Emden were fired at 3.30 p.m., but no alarm was sounded and no planes were visible. It is rumoured that the R.A.F. dropped some men with parachutes near Ditzum.

A report from Berlin says that the commander of the Emden garrison was queried by telephone regarding the gunfire and said: "I can say nothing about it."

The Ministry of Propaganda declared they had no knowledge regarding the firing.

Daladier's Thanks

Meets Dominion Representatives

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—PARIS, Nov. 10 (UP).—M. Daladier to-day received Mr. Anthony Eden who is heading a delegation of Ministers from the British Dominions including Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India.

He expressed the solidarity between France and England and thanked the Commissioners and Ministers for "asserting the indomitable resolution of their nationals to put an end to the regime of aggression and violence which is a shame to civilization."

Mr. Eden, introducing each member of the delegation, asserted their determination to defend liberty and civilization.

Dominions Impressed

PARIS, Nov. 10 (UP).—The British Dominion delegates and Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary to the Dominions, to-day consulted with the French Premier and General Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief of the French Army.

They all said they were much impressed with the coolness and firmness of the French leaders and that during their talks they learned that an early offensive is anticipated which the Allies are ready to block.

French Navy Successes

Much Contraband Is Seized

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—

PARIS, Nov. 10 (UP).—A communiqué says that two enemy attacks, their forces having slightly progressed, were repulsed by our infantry and artillery fire.

There was activity by both air forces.

During the last two weeks of October, the French navy captured 30,000 tons of goods destined to Germany.

A quantity of goods were seized during the first nine weeks of the war by the French contraband control services which totalled over 200,000 tons.

LATEST

SWISS MOBILISATION

BERNE, Nov. 10 (UP).—The Swiss Federal Council, jointly with General Guisan, to-day decided to recall a limited number of troops consisting of a number of squadrons of cavalry and two battalions of infantry.

It was also decided to re-examine those between the ages of 20 and 40 who have been declared unfit for military service or assigned to auxiliary services.

Search For Raider

GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR, November 10 (UP).—It has been learned that two British warships, the names of which have been obscured, are at present at the Galapagos Islands and have received permission to visit San Cristobal and other islands.

It is rumoured they are seeking the German pocket battleship which, unconfirmed reports state is at large in the Pacific.

Planes Over Belgium

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph" reports from Brussels that airplanes at the Evere airbase this morning were twice called to the "alert."

See Back Page For Further Late News

ROLICKING TRIO SET PACE AT THE GRIPPS

DAVE HARVEY, the comedian who is appearing nightly at the Hongkong Hotel Gripes with the Dyer Sisters, probably couldn't give a very coherent or well-informed dissertation on Hongkong's Income Tax controversy.

But it is about the only field of potential humour he doesn't cover in the rollicking acts which intersperse the dance music of Nick Korin and His Swingsters.

Although formerly with the Marcus Show, Harvey is making his bow to the Hongkong people on the current humorous nature: the type, in fact,

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

What did the
Rancher say —
as they drank the
last round up?



"Good old
**JOHNNIE
WALKER**

—there's a whisky
for you"



What is it that makes men so enthusiastic
about Johnnie Walker? Surely it is the
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finest whiskies of Scotland, mellowed by
years and years of maturing in the wood.

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Fashion After A Fashion For The War

PARIS.
French fashion houses have been
among the war's first casualties.
Only two of the great dressmakers
who set modes for most of the world
are open for business to-day—Lan-
vin and Creed.

The others have closed, either be-
cause their directors were mobilised
for military duty or because their
clients fled to escape war.

Mainbocher, the only American
among Paris couturiers, is on his
way to the United States with the
expressed intention of setting up
shop in New York. Before leaving
he told a friend he would reopen in
Paris after the war and keep his
New York establishment as a branch.
His Paris employees have been
paid off and his car given to Miss
Anne Morgan for war work.

The directors of Patou, Vionnet,
Piquet, and Worth were called to
the colours.
The director of Lanvin's, M.
Lobusquiere, also has gone to war,
but Mme. Lanvin is making an
effort to carry on so her sewing
girls won't be turned out of jobs.

The sudden exodus of clients
caused the shut-down of other
houses like Aline, Schiaparelli,
Chanel, and Maggy Rouff.

The house of Creed was able to
carry on because it makes the kind
of clothes women are looking for
now—strictly tailored suits and
businesslike topsuits suitable for
women volunteer workers. Lower
prices also have helped business.

Many dressmakers—among them
Molyneux, LeLong, Paquin, Heim
and Balenciaga—hope to reopen with
February collections, but now they
are marking time and waiting for
adjustments they hope the Govern-
ment will make.

The dressmakers want reductions
in taxes, rents, and overhead ex-
penditures to enable them to con-
tinue. And to this end, the Chambre
Syndicale de la Couture, of which
Lucien LeLong is President, is
negotiating with the Government.

LONDON.
Fashion in Britain is "carrying
on."

Not A War Where Women Just 'Knit'

VANCOUVER.
"This war isn't going to be
the kind where women sit
home and knit socks," Miss
Margaret Hyndman of Toronto
said when she arrived here on
a tour in her capacity as Chair-
man of the Executive Commit-
tee of the Voluntary Registra-
tion of Canadian women.
An extended war, she said,
would mean that women would
have to replace men on "the
land," in industry, in every
phase of national life. That's
why Canadian women have to
be organised.
"Everywhere I go, women
are clamouring to help."

According to Norman Hartnell,
Debenhams Freebody, and the others
who dress stylish London this is
"definitely a stylish war."

It's not all on the distaff side
either. Men are sporting pigskin gas
mask cases and Sir Neville Hender-
son uses a black and white striped
cape for blackout nights.

Norman Hartnell, who dresses
Queen Elizabeth among others, said
that business was good and that al-
though styles showed a trend toward
"soberer lines and tailored models,"
things will probably brighten up
when "we get used to the situation."

A Hartnell spokesman asserted the
house hadn't made any uniforms for
Queen Elizabeth, but added "of
course if she desires to have some
made, we will be only too glad to
oblige."

Black and navy blue are the most
popular colours, and a black and
white combination very smart, ac-
cording to Hartnell's.

Some of the shops are closing for
a while, Molyneux et Cie has closed
its gown department "until things
quiet down a bit," Debenhams

Freebody is enthusiastic about its
new "air raid suit," which is nothing
more than our old friend the overall
come back in Angora and a dozen
different colours.

Another department displays an
anti-mustard gas suit made of oiled
silk.

Along Bond street can be seen
derby hats with white bands and
white gloves. The black and white
idea is for blackouts—to reduce
blackout bangups.

The shops are all for white and
black but they are criticising the
person who suggested all the women
wear white cotton stockings in a
Sudetenland.

"Our customers would never stand
for such things," said a salesman in
a French accessory shop. "Every-
thing else we will do—sandbags,
white shoes, and the rest, but white
cotton stockings—never!"

Self Defence Corps Formed Inauguration Ceremony At Kowloon City

The Kowloon City Children's
Playground presented a colourful
appearance yesterday when over 100
members of the Kowloon City Self
Defence Corps paraded for their
inauguration ceremony. The men
looked spic and span in their neat
grey uniforms, each with an am-
bush, a number and the words "Self
Defence Corps" in Chinese.

Formed on October 15, the Corps
has a strength of about 150 men,
consisting of shop workers and
students. A number of the men as-
sist the regular Police by doing
voluntary patrol duty every night
from 8 p.m. until morning. They are
armed with batons.

A special platform was constructed
at one end of the playground yester-
day, and the special guests included
Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Hon. Mr.
T. N. Chau, Mr. P. Gockchin, Mr.
Ip Lan-chuen, Mr. Luk Oi-wan, the
Kowloon City kai fongs, and many
others.

Following the playing of the Brit-
ish and Chinese national anthems by
the Corps Band, an insignia of office
and a flag were presented to the
Commander of the Corps, Ho Wing-
ching, by Sir Robert.

A number of Girl Guides from the
Lai Chak School and Boy Scouts from
the Fong Lum School assisted
in keeping order on the ground.

Commander Ho is a former execu-
tive member of the National Govern-
ment in Nanking, and Vice-Minister
of Foreign Affairs. He is the eldest
son of the late Dr. Sir Kai Ho-kai
C.M.G.; M.B. C.M., former senior
Unofficial member of the Hongkong
Legislative Council.

MUSSOLINI GETS TRADE THAT HITLER LOST

ROME.
Mussolini to-day issued
orders for a great trade
campaign in South America in-
volving millions of pounds.

Germany's trade links with South
America snapped with the outbreak
of war. Now Italy is stepping in to
gather what Germany has lost.

More than a dozen Italian liners
and merchantmen are on their way
to Argentina and Brazil. An Italian
air service will start operating to

South America in the middle of
November to replace the Nazi air
lines.

Mussolini's son Bruno and Signor
Bisco, Mussolini's former pilot, will
be the directors of the new line.

Italy wants chemicals, coffee,
meat, wheat, and other agricultural
products from Argentina, Brazil and
Chile. She can send in return
machinery, electrical goods and silk.

Trade missions are expected to be-
gin negotiations between the coun-
tries shortly.



For Outdoor
Sports!

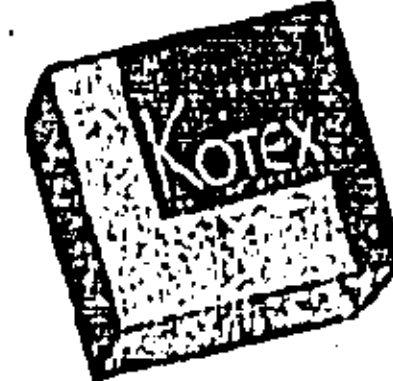
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that's quilted.

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IN AN ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

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DINNER \$5 NO EXTRA COVER CHARGE
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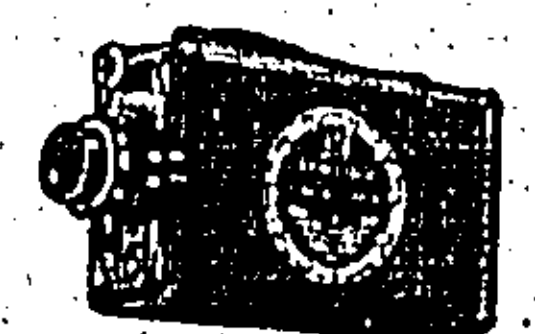
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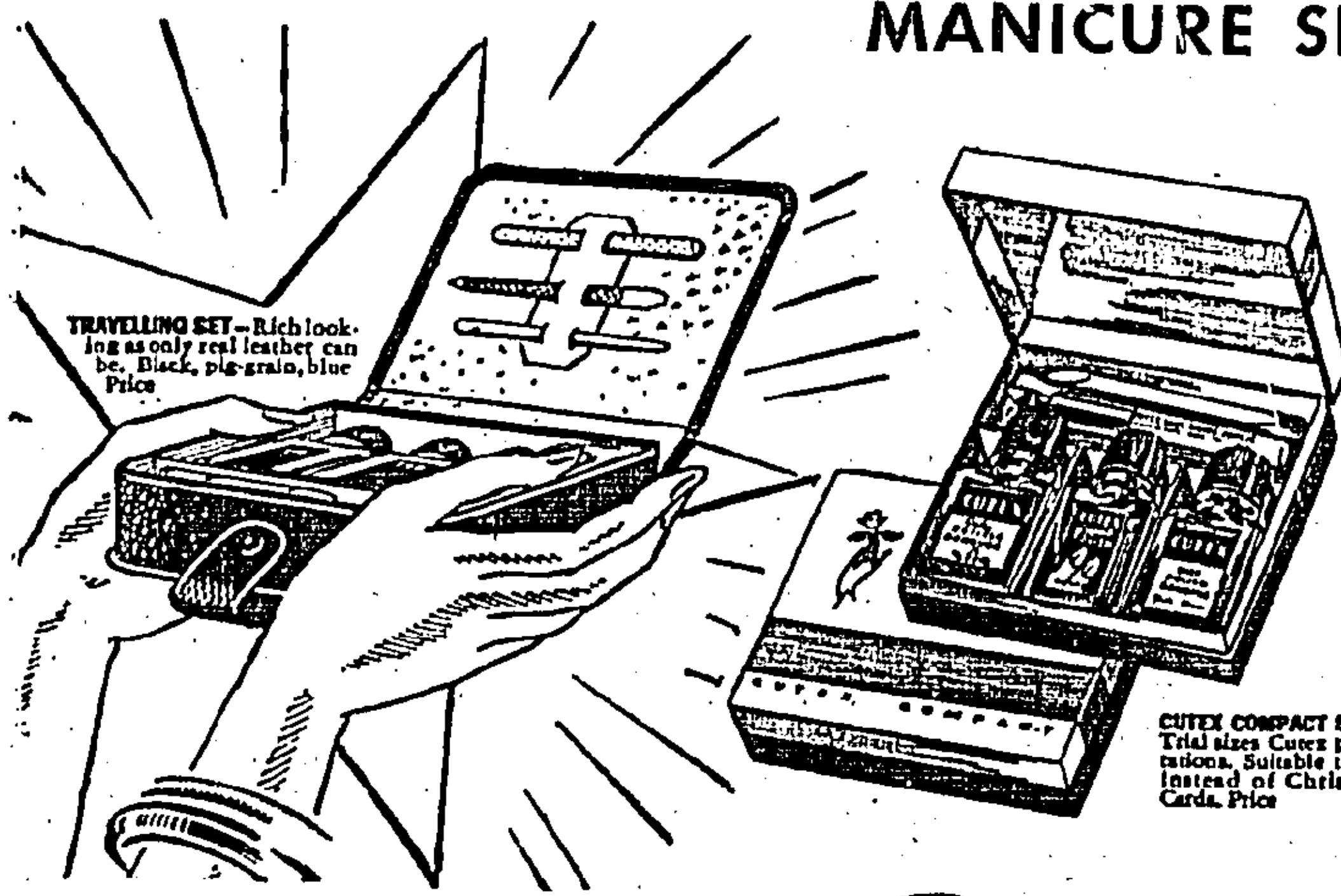
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The Hong Kong Brewery
& Distillery, Limited

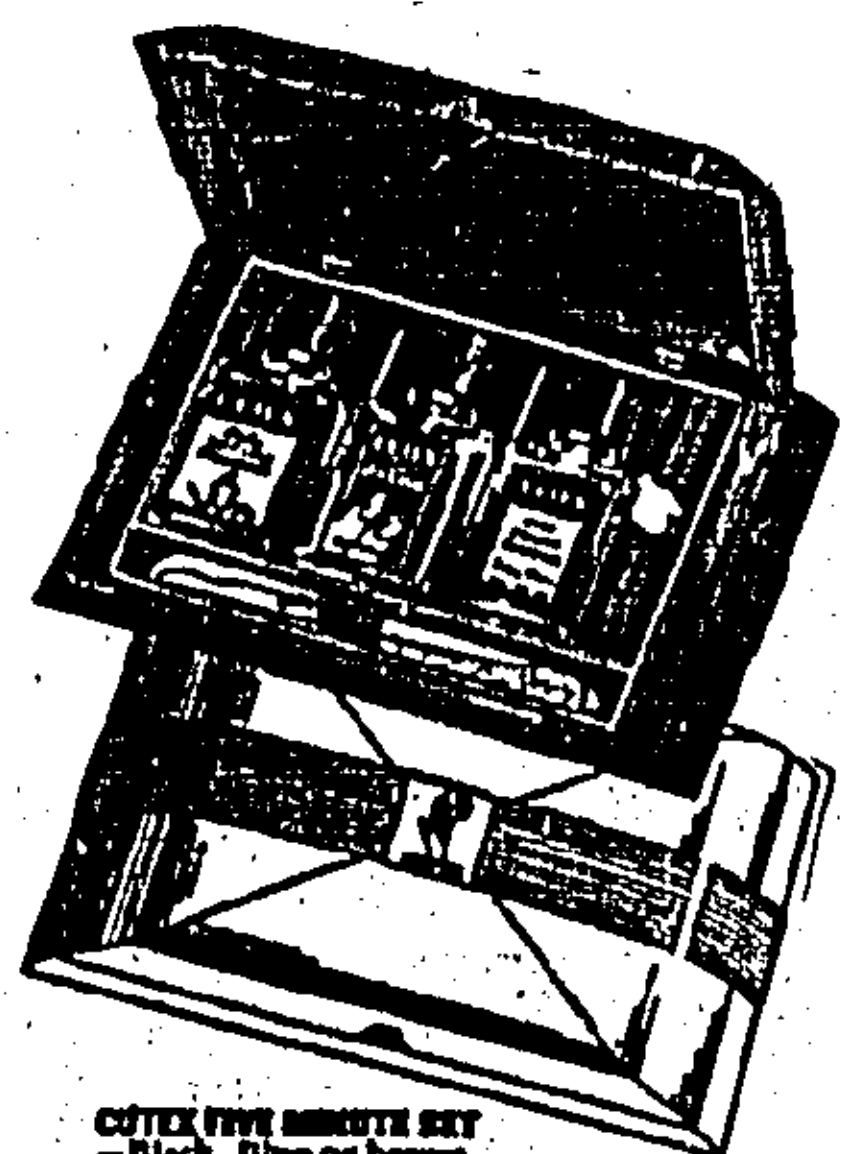
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There's a set for every type of girl—some small in price though large in chic; others in every degree of luxury. But all contain every single thing necessary for a complete manicure—plus the best nail polish money can buy.

CUTEX
MANICURE Gift Sets



Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

What Sea Warfare Means



Ships Sunk During First Days of War

Map shows approximately the points at which ships were sunk by British and German attack or accidentally by mine. Exact details as to the locations of the sinking have been difficult to obtain and in some cases have not been given at all. Figures not in circle in the above list indicate those sinkings about which details are lacking. The list contains the names of all ships sunk but excludes those involved in other misadventures such as grounding.

'POOR MAN' HITLER HAS HIDDEN RICHES

COPENHAGEN.
OFFICIAL GERMANY'S desperate attempts to deny Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker's story of the Nazi leaders' fund abroad—even to the extent of roping in foreign journalists for the purpose—are believed to be due to fear that the question may be asked: "Where is the money Hitler made abroad from royalties on his book 'Mein Kampf'?"

Only Troops Fed Well

ANTWERP.
A GERMAN business man passing through here on his way to Brazil described a graphic picture of conditions in Germany to-day.

Only soldiers and members of uniformed party organisations, he declared, are getting anything like adequate rations. The soldier gets more butter a day than the civilian in a week.

He said there was not the hatred against Britain and France that marked the beginning of the war in 1914. Other points he made were—The morale of the ordinary people has been severely affected by the heavy losses in Poland and by Hitler's sudden friendship for the Bolsheviks.

Official plans for complete evacuation of Cologne and other big towns in the West are ready to be put into force at a minute's notice.

This has shaken the officially-fostered belief that there would be no "real" war in the West. The evacuation plans show that the authorities are determined to prevent any contact between Allied troops if they break through and German civilians.

Hitler's Nazi bible has sold more than 5,000,000 copies, has been translated into most languages, and has been published in most countries. The copyright is held in Hitler's name by Eher Verlag, official Nazi publishers of Munich, who also issue the Voelkischer Beobachter, Schwarze Korps, and most other official Nazi journals. These are making vast profits yearly from good Nazis.

The head of Eher Verlag, Max Amann, was Hitler's war-time sergeant-major. He is now president of the German Press Chamber, which controls all publications in the Reich. Hitler has an important share in Eher Verlag, and is a wealthy man, apart from his position as head of the Reich.

Although part of the royalties from the foreign sales of "Mein Kampf" are frozen in Britain and France, large sums must be accumulating abroad which may or may not be returned to the Reichsbank.

It is possible that Hitler has a comfortable nest-egg put away in foreign countries for a rainy day, on the same lines as his lieutenants.



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Wine to give
you the
strength you
need!

Make up your mind to become thoroughly fit again. Don't stay tired, listless and nervous as you are now. Hall's Wine will help you. Poor blood is probably the root of your trouble and Hall's Wine is the finest of all tonics for making your blood healthy and vigorous again. Even the first dose does you good. A short course sets you well on the road to lasting and radiant health.

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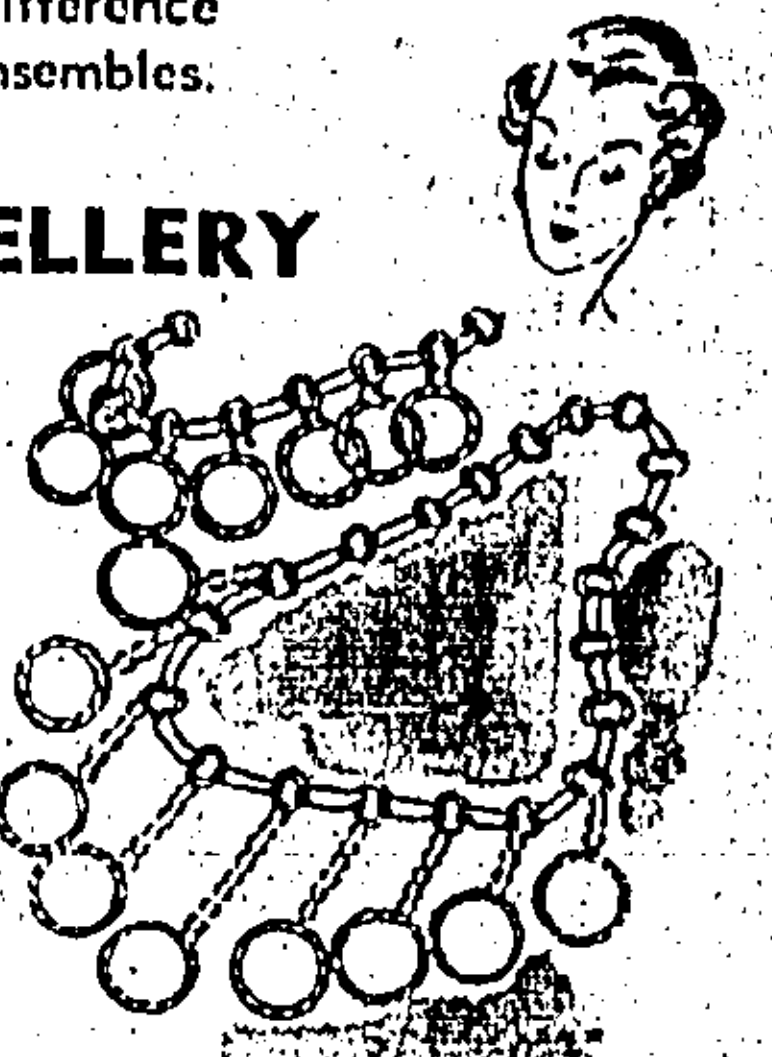
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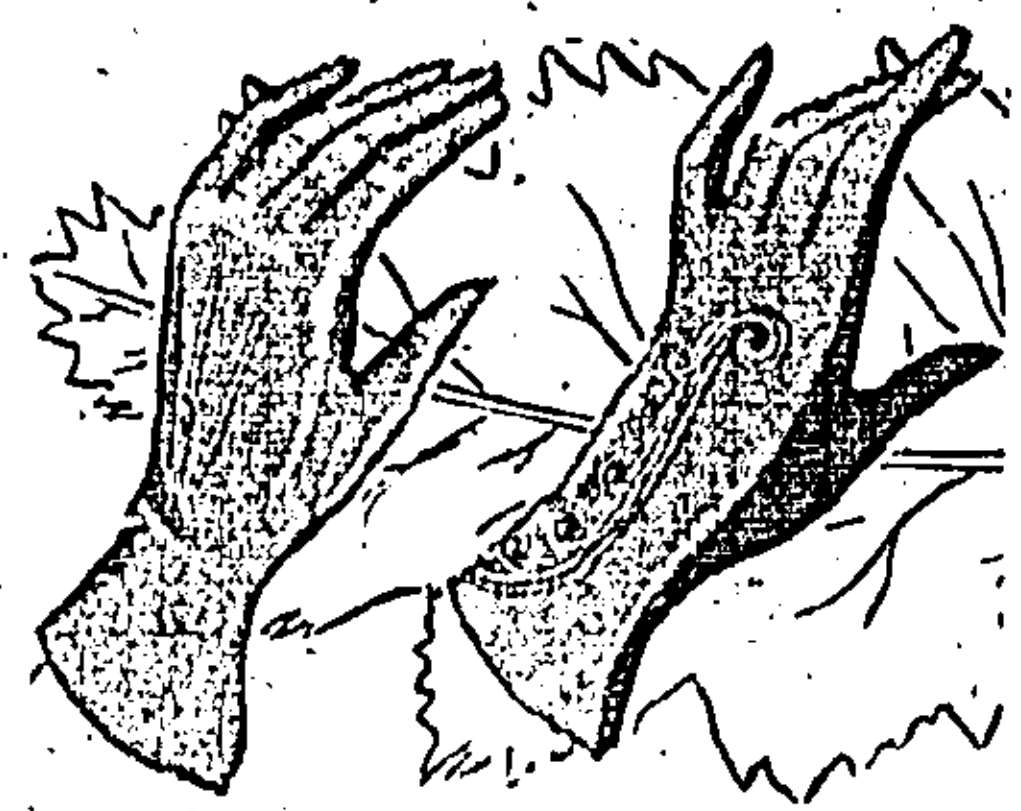
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**SUEDE
GLOVES**
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CRAVATS. In plain colours . . . \$2.95 ea.

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FOR REMEMBRANCE

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| C2091—The Rose. | Selection | London Palladium Orch. |
| C2509—The Thistle. | Selection | London Palladium Orch. |
| C2512—The Shamrock. | Selection | London Palladium Orch. |
| C2106—Merrie England. | Vocal Gems | Light Opera Company. |
| B8254—Cavalcade of Martin Songs. | Vocal Gems | Mayfair Orch. |
| C1501—Songs of Scotland. | Vocal Gems | Light Opera Company. |
| B8750—Royal Review. | Vocal Gems | Massed Bands of the |
| B8757—Standard of St. George. | Vocal Gems | Aldershot & Eastern Comm. |
| B0702—Under the Double Eagle. | Vocal Gems | Band of Coldstream Guards. |
| B8105—England. | Vocal Gems | Peter Dawson. |
| Glory of the Mother-land. | | |
| C1217—Martial Moments. | Vocal Gems | Band of Coldstream Guards. |
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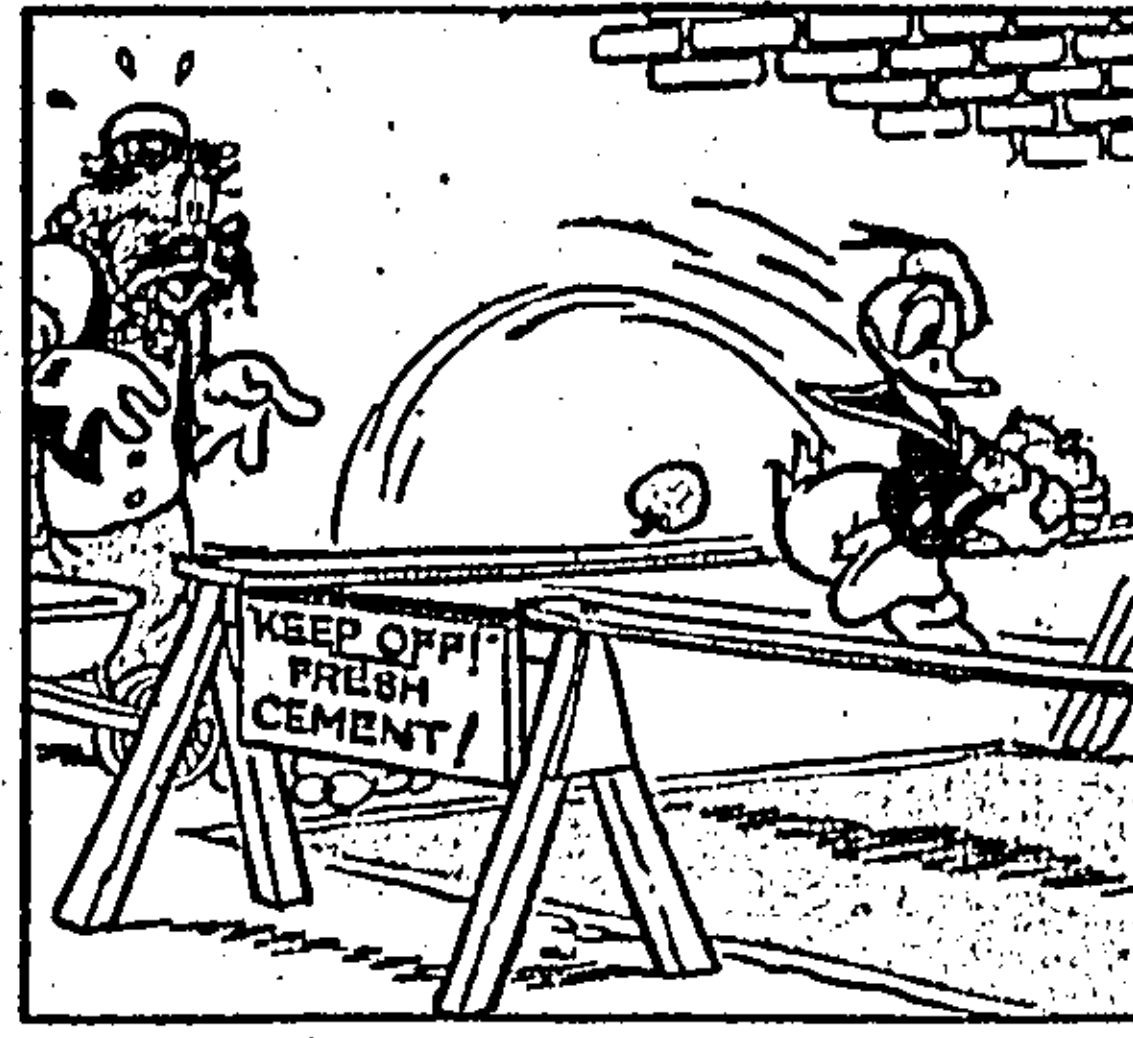
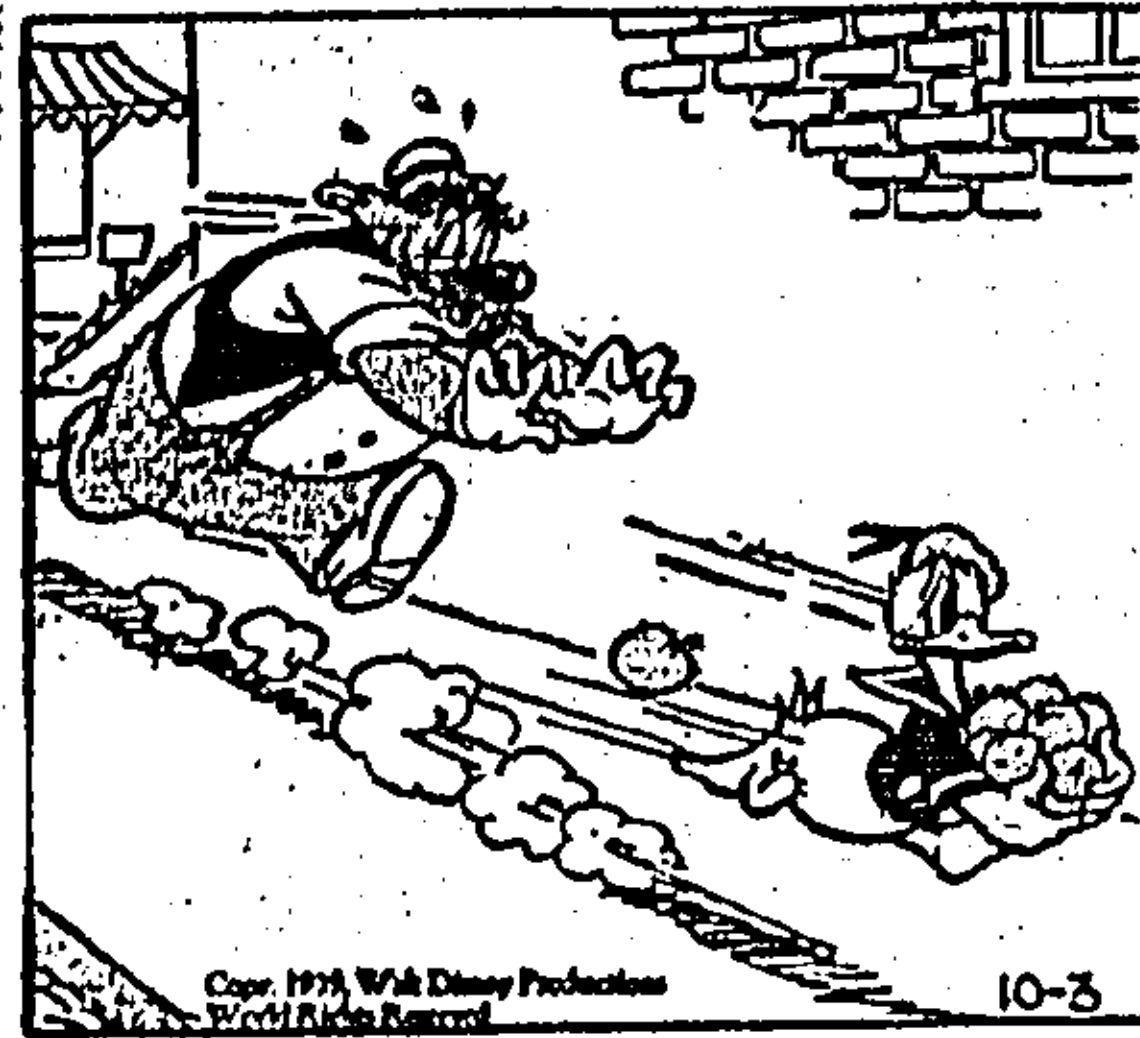
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SOME
PEOPLE
TELL

DO YOU REMEMBER NOVEM-
BER 11, 1918? Do you remember
what you were doing? What the
weather was like? What men and
women were saying?

A MAN of 48 stood in the flat fields
round Cambridge. He was a
soldier, skilled in military matters,
accustomed to command, absolutely
fit.

His immediate interest was—the
study of agriculture. On him the
sound of joy-bells, of maroons—so
like the dull boom of cannon—of
shouting and cheering fell with a
curious impersonality.

Objectively, he realised that the
war was over. Subjectively, the
end of the war meant the end of his
career.

He was General Sir Hubert Gough,
Commander of the Fifth Army, re-
called from his command. Recently,
he said: "My country had no use for
me. It has apparently not had any
use for me since."

A man, grown grey in soldiering
at 52, lay in hospital near St. Al-
ban's. He had volunteered at the
age of 48.

His hands were swathed in ban-
dages. And, as the sirens shrieked
PEACE across the sky, he shouted
and cheered with the rest of the
blue-clad fliers of the war.

To-day, Mr. W. H. Butler draws
four shillings and eightpence a week
from a grateful Government, and
sells chocolates in Trafalgar Square.

One man, asked where he was on
November 11, 1918, answered laconic-
ally, "Somewhere on the Somme."

He was the Rt. Hon. Leslie Hore-
Belisha, his Majesty's Minister of
State for War. Twenty-one years
ago he was a subaltern.

A man sat on the plank bed of his
cell in Lincoln Prison. He was fed
on bread and water. He was in
solitary confinement. His crime—
refusing to fight.

He was forbidden to receive let-
ters, news, visitors. But stone walls
cannot keep out rumour, and rumour
had it that at eleven on the eleventh
of the eleventh there would be
peace.

He had no watch, but 28 months
in gaol had taught him to tell the
time almost to the minute by the
shadow that crept across the wall.

It was the eleventh of the ele-
venth. The shadow cast by the
weak, winter sun travelled slowly
over the whitewash. Not quite sane
from his imprisonment, he sprang to
his feet and clawed at the shadow.

Dread of disappointment for a
moment sent him mad. He sought
to hold back the sun in case, when
his shadow crossed the point that
marked 11 o'clock, the hooters of the



W.A.A.C.'s waved flags, commandeered a taxi.

Officers of the 1st Irish
Guards reading the news of
the Armistice to their men
at Maubeuge, November 12,
1918.

factories of Lincoln should not blare
the news of peace.

The shadow flowed over his hands.
It touched the point. The air was
rent with the sound of syrens.

Five months later the man
emerged from his cell. His name is
Archibald Fenner Brockway, secre-
tary of the Independent Labour
Party, Conscientious Objector.

The man who fired the first shot
from the B.E.F.—and brought down
a Uhlan officer with it—had been
brought at the war's end by chance
to within a stone's throw of his ear-
lier exploit: the village of Ath.

He was a sergeant in the Machine
Gun Corps. The unit marched
through Ath; a dispatch-rider rode
up with a message for the C.O., who
opened it, read it, and said in a con-
versational tone: "Well, men, hos-
tilities have ceased. There'll be no
more fighting."

To-day, he is a commissionaire at

a Brighton theatre; ex-Sergeant E.
E. Thomas.

An elderly man with whiskers, not
unlike the old Emperor Franz Josef,
sat on the top of a bus making its
way from the East End to the City.
It came to a halt just outside the
Royal Exchange. It could not move
for the press of people that choked
the space. Of a sudden, as the
clocks boomed and jungled, the
whole throng stood silent. Then,
as if at a stroke of magic, spontane-
ously they began to sing "God Save
the King."

Strangers clasped hands and beat
each other on the shoulder. The
Lord Mayor came out on the Man-
sion House steps, but no one heard
what he said.

"The man got off the immobile bus
and walked to Fleet Street, met his
colleagues, and spent the rest of the
day writing, writing, writing to tell
the nation what they should, what
they must, do with the peace that
had come to them.

His name was George Lansbury.

Trade
Agreement

London, Nov. 10.
The Financial News reliably re-
ports that Russia and China reached
an agreement, some days ago for a
loan to China of \$50,000,000 for pur-
chase of war materials.

The Chinese Government in return
has undertaken to earmark for Rus-
sian requirement a large part of her
output of tungsten, manganese and
antimony.
Mr. Sun Fo stated that the Finan-
cial News is not accurate. He
said there had been from time to
time transactions with the Soviet
for credits on war material against
Chinese products of various kinds
but he was not at liberty to disclose
the amounts.—Reuter.

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THE YEAR ENDED 31ST OCTOBER,
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TO REPORT THAT THE TOTAL IN-
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COVERED THE INCREASING EXPEN-
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Soul of Roumania.
BD725—Rustle of Spring (Sinding).....Organ Reginald Foort.
Wee Macgregor Patrol.
BD723—Smoke get in your Eyes.....Levy's Orch.
Smilin' Through.
BD710—No, No, No.....Max Miller.
Maria Fell for Me.
BD626—Ora pro Nobis.....Kentucky Minstrels.
BD628—Fireside Spirituals.....Kentucky Minstrels.
BD604—Nell Gwynn-Dances.....Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD600—Hits of the Moment.....Mayfair Piano Accordion Band.
BD501—Little Lady make believe.....Henderson Sisters.
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Hongkong Telegraph
Wyndham St., Hongkong
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November 11, 1939

Beyond Hate

THERE IS IN the world to-day—the 21st anniversary of the 1912 Armistice—no person who, born before the end of Holocaust, has not attained his or her majority. In the 21 years that have elapsed since the world laid down the sword—for ever, it was said—to once more take up the plough, there have been over forty wars or invasions. Five—the Gran Chaco, Spain, Ethiopia and the two wars in China—were major disasters.

It is no over-estimation to state that at least twenty million people have lost their lives as a direct or indirect result of war since the war that was to end wars.

It is too early to assume that the 1914-18 war is repeating itself.

The differences between to-day and 25 years ago are striking. So far only four European nations are involved as against nine in the first week of August, 1914. There is no certainty that others will not come in. Indeed, it will be more difficult for most nations to stay out if the war goes on many months. But already Italy, which many had counted in the lists, has stood aside. Russia appears determined to stay out, as does the United States.

A second striking difference is the tribute paid to public opinion in the efforts of all belligerents to justify and explain their entry into war. Some of these efforts have been designed cynically to mislead. Some have been so mendacious and illogical as to influence only those who have no other sources of information. But the efforts themselves are testimony to the power of mobilized morality.

To-day the public's information is immensely greater. For months and years struggle has been visibly working up to a climax. Newspapers and radio have given people all over the world a front-row seat. Is that why so far this has been a war without enthusiasm, above hate? There has been too a great sense of regret. There are other ideas: a conviction that war is not good enough as a way to settle national disputes and a revived vision of internationalism. If there were a few people before 1914 who had an idea of a league of nations to enforce peace, there are millions to-day who look forward to some form of federation. These ideas will have to be included in the war aims of the nations—eventually their peace aims.



The Leaves are falling in Polygon Wood..

GEORGE ALBERT PLAYER when I first saw him was busily sweeping up russet brown leaves that persistently blew into his garden from Polygon Wood.

As all gardeners know, this is one of the most irksome tasks in the gardening calendar.

They floated into his domain on a damp autumn breeze.

Twenty years ago Polygon Wood was just one scar in a pock-marked countryside.

Blackened tree stumps stood up among the other debris of death.

How it ever came to life again must be a mystery to the horticulturists. But here it is in its fading autumn glory, adding to the many tasks that this English gardener in a foreign land has to perform.

For over 16 years now George Albert Player has had charge of this garden of 3½ acres.

EVERY morning at an early hour he wheels his bicycle out of the front gate of his green-shuttered house in the main street of Passchendaele. A man from Wiltshire, he would prefer the leafy lanes of England to the flat dreariness of Flanders, especially now that the stunted willows are shedding their leaves.

Although only 40 years old his shoulders are drooped—the legacy of his labours on the soil. But his face has the tan of the open air, and his manner is breezy, as befits an ex-naval man, even though marooned in a foreign country.

About the same time that Player is pedalling up the muddy road to Polygon three of the younger Players, including George and Albert, set out for their English school in Ypres to do their lessons. These very English children have never been to England.

In Ypres they will sit at desks with the children of other English gardeners.

They leave behind Mrs. Albert Player with the two youngest Players hanging about her skirts, while she busies herself round a monumental Belgian stove. Mrs. Player is buxom, pink cheeked, also from Wiltshire—a little homesick at times—but with five young children to

bring up in a strange country there is little time for moping.

She prefers the open English grate for cooking, but the circular ornamental stove is good to sit around in the evening when Player returns from his gardening and the children return with their satchels and English books.

THERE is plenty to keep George Albert Player busy in the daytime. Now it is the leaves that take up hours of toil each day. Then there is the grass to be trimmed. Player reckons that each time he cuts the grass he walks a distance of 24 miles behind his motor mower.

This is not as bad as old Palmer, head gardener at Tyne Cot, near the Passchendaele Ridge, who has to cover a distance of 32 miles. But Tyne Cot is a much bigger plot of land, being in the heart of Passchendaele.

In the spring there are the roses to prune. In the summer dead blooms have to be picked. This garden must always be kept neat because you never know who will pay a visit. It may be a mourner. It may be a famous politician.

There are few blooms now except for a great mass of blood-red berries climbing a bank at the foot of a memorial to the 5th Australian Division.

There is also one red rose that refuses to stop flowering. It will carry on until Christmas, says Player. It is called Kirsten Poulsen—a grand rose. It blooms in an herbaceous border alongside the headstone of a soldier of the great war—an unknown soldier—Known Unto God.

PLAYER knows the exact number of his bushes and plants. There are two or three to each headstone—2,000 rose bushes, 1,500 shrubs, 1,000 arabis of various colours, carpet plants, and three eucalyptus bushes.

Those three eucalyptus bushes are a great responsibility. They were sent over from Australia so that the garden might have a homely atmosphere for some of its residents. Reports on their growth have to be sent back to Australia at frequent intervals. On the headstones are the names of many Australians.

This is only a small garden. The gardeners of Belgium have to tend half a million plants. The British gardeners of Belgium and France have to care for one and a half million plants. This is exclusive of the British gardens in Germany. There are 141,770 headstones in France and 571,000 in the two countries, not counting the large common graves. There are 520 gardeners like George Albert Player.

They started with a small stock of shrubs, trees and herbaceous plants. Out of this they have propagated the million and more plants that fill the gardens. Nature has flourished exceedingly in this soil.

It is a lonely sort of life. It has its etiquette, which Player explained: "People come to these Memorial Gardens in sorrow. There is an unwritten law that we must not approach visitors. When they come we make ourselves scarce in the garden office or toolshed. We are there to give information if required."

"Some of the gardens are so big that it is hard for the visitor to find any particular headstone. Then we produce our register, a sort of guide to the dead."

"From the windows of the office I have seen hundreds come and go. Some come again and again. I have watched them age. There is a couple, probably man and wife, who come each year and stand before a grave. They are both getting white-haired now. The man is a little bent."

"Families come too. The children who came as toddlers are growing up. They gaze at the headstones of brothers. The boys now have reached the age when they may become soldiers or sailors."

"I should like to talk to them and hear all the news of England. Perhaps some come from my native Wiltshire. But the rule is right. Some of them want to pray by the headstones, and people do not like to know that they are watched."

"HOW do we amuse ourselves? We have our gardeners' club. On Saturday nights we play billiards among ourselves in an apartment in Passchendaele. Occasionally we go to the pictures in Ypres. But we find it hard to follow the pictures because we do not understand the lingo."

Said Mrs. Player: "It is not a bad life. The Belgian people are very friendly. The children are learning a bit of French and Flemish which may be good for them later."

"On Sunday we all put on our best clothes and go to watch the football matches in Passchendaele. But it is not like Wiltshire. One day maybe we shall go back to the open grates and the Wiltshire lanes."

George Albert Player, whose life and duties I have attempted to describe, is typical of the 520 British gardeners in France and Belgium. Why is this colony of British gardeners with their wives and their children eking out an existence in strange lands?

Perhaps because on June 29, 1914, the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated in the streets of Sarajevo.

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Harold
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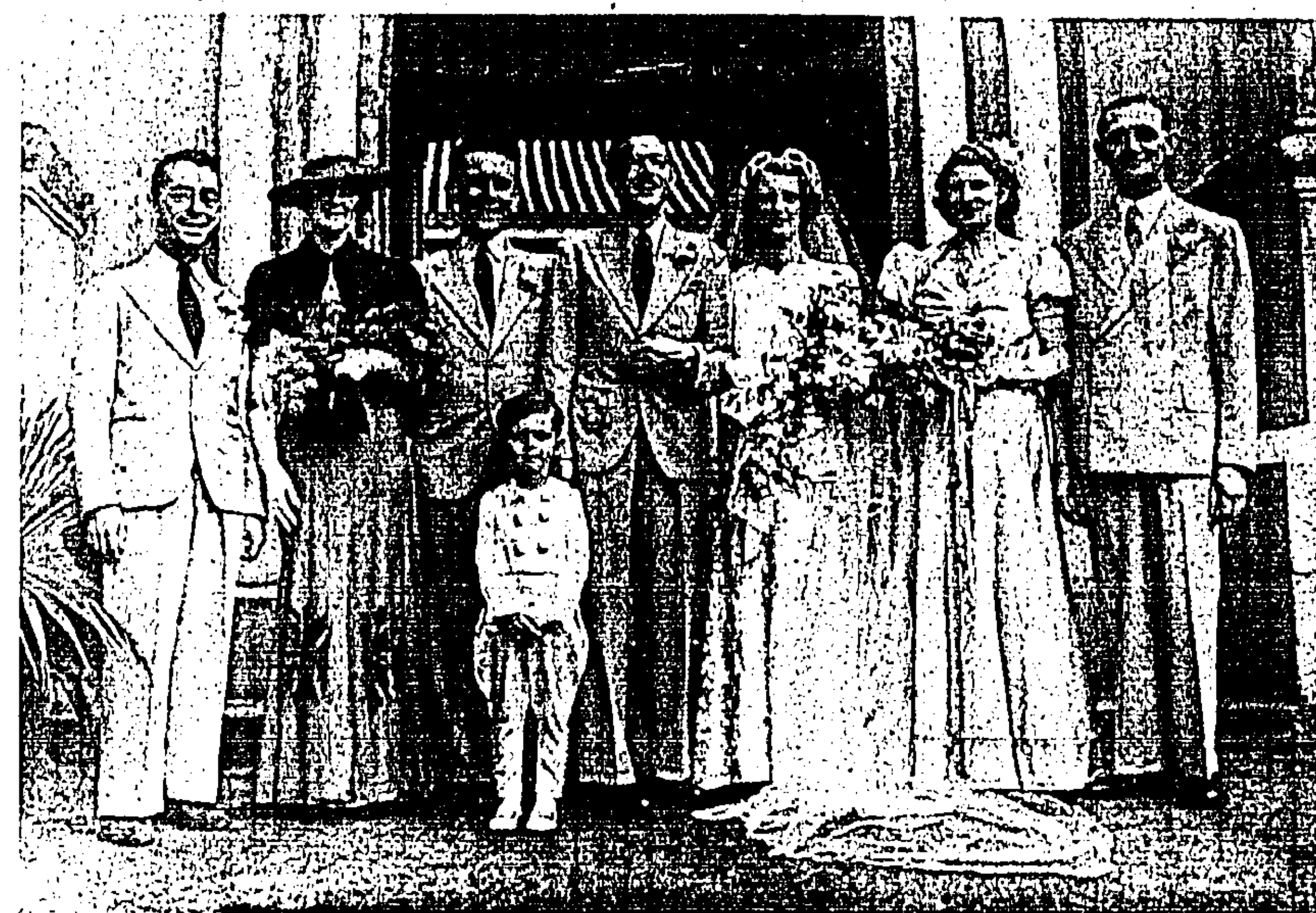
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Recent Local Weddings in Pictures



POPULAR COUPLE WED. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding of Mr. Maurice B. Weill and Miss Esther Rosenberg. The ceremony was solemnised at the Ohel Leah Synagogue. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. David, whilst Mr. H. B. Joseph undertook the duties of best man.—Ming Yuen.



SCOTTISH WEDDING. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding at the Hongkong Union Church of Mr. L. A. Gibson, of Taikoo Dockyard, and Miss Jean S. Faulds.—Ming Yuen.

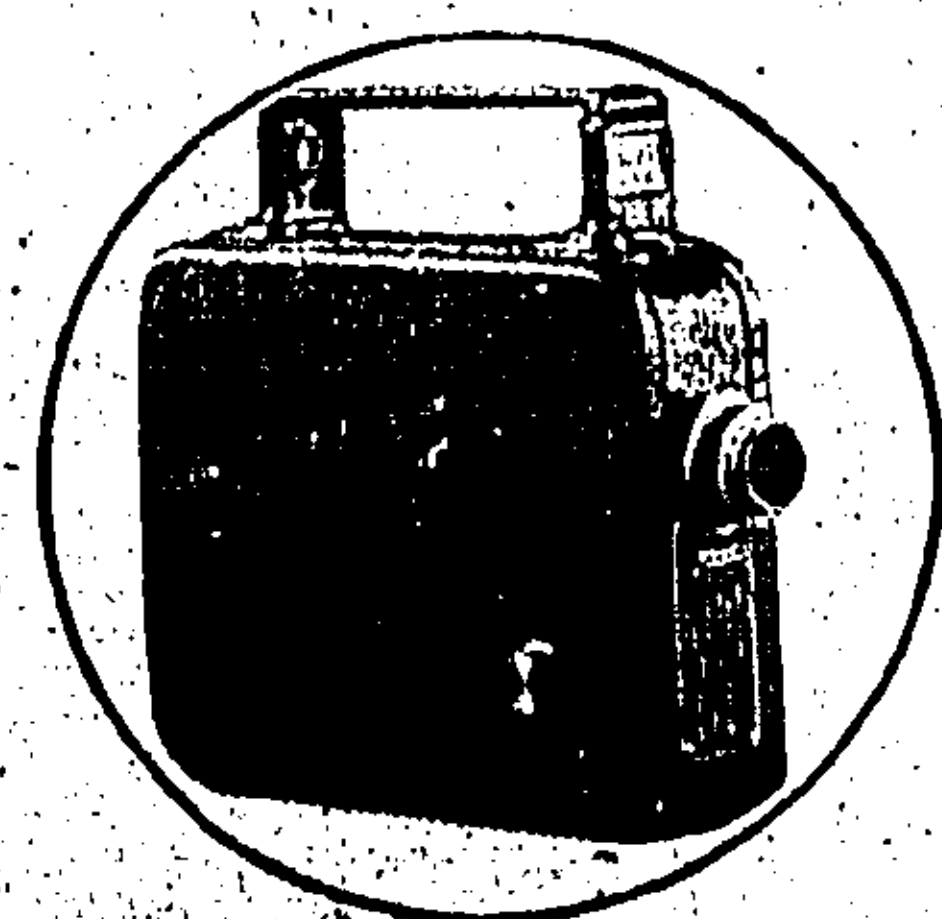


CATHEDRAL CEREMONY. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Weir and bridal party photographed after their marriage which took place at St. John's Cathedral. The bride was formerly Miss M. W. G. Waugh.—Ming Yuen.



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Poetic Status Quo

Isolation, by V. Sackville-West. New York: Doubleday Doran.

THE poetry of V. Sackville-West has possessed, above all else, a Theme. Her work continues in the tradition of the hoary rural English poets. This is not to say that she is imitative of anyone of the great past. Her work bears a close affinity, however, to the kind of poetry called Victorian. The discriminating critic need not be a hopeless modernist to deplore: "But silence meets me; all my prayer is vain," as a faint and dusty echo. Fortunately such phrases are few in this volume.

Miss Sackville-West offers in "Isolation" a rather lengthy narrative poem in which she explores the delation of man to the material earth, his earth-bound experience, and his spiritual aspirations. Her conclusions bring little more than the reaction of a sensitive and cultured individual.

As poetry the verse is distinguished by cultivated craftsmanship. To many readers it is likely to sound strangely removed from the present century. Such poetry as this maintains the poetic status quo with old world grace and distinction.

J. R.

A new volume in the contemporary biography section of the National Encyclopedia of American Biography has been published by James T. White & Company. It includes biographies of 800 American celebrities who are still active, and 300 biographies which appeared in the volume published in 1928 but now obsolete. The contemporary volume series was inaugurated in 1924 to solve the problem of keeping up to date data on living persons in a permanent work of reference. The present volume starts with an extended account of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. A few of the familiar figures treated are Grover Whalen, Henry Ford, David Snodoff, Helen Hayes, Frederick S. Converse, Paul Whiteman, Kenneth Roberts. Photographs and facsimile signatures accompany many of the biographies and there is extended information about the enterprises in which they are interested.



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Mr. LESLIE BURGIN
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Lord CHATFIELD
Defence Minister



Lord STANHOPE
First Lord of Admiralty



Sir KINGSLEY WOOD
Air Minister



Mr. M. MacDonald
Colonial Secretary



Mr. HORE-BELISHA
War Minister



Because One Man Would Not Pay—

For twenty years motorists paid 4½d. toll to go over Shurd Bridge, near Fleetwood, ENGL.—Mr. Trevor Treborne Jones, thirty-seven-year-old Town Clerk of Blackpool, earning £33 a week, refused to pay the 4½d. INSTEAD—He read out the tollkeeper the Shurd Bridge Act, 1862, and the Locomotives Act, 1861, which fixed the toll at 3d. SO TO-DAY—All motorists will pay only 3d. because Mr. Jones asked Blackpool magistrates to confirm that the toll should be threepence, and they did. The Shurd Bridge Company, however, are to appeal against the decision.

War Time News-Reel

Crowds in Downing Street during a war-time Cabinet meeting were the largest since the September crisis days. Hundreds flock there daily to watch foreign representatives call at the Foreign Office, and the British Cabinet assemble to discuss the war.

ABOVE: A section of the throng included a baby in arms, who found the proceedings very dull, and turned its gaze elsewhere.

BELOW: In spite of the troubled days, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain take their customary walk—unnoticed—in St. James's Park.



Above: The Swedish Foreign Minister, Richard Sandler, greeted by Prince de Ligne of Belgium on arrival at Brussels Airport. (Left): Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the American Ambassador, at Croydon.



Your First Line of Defence — STRONG NERVES

NO matter what part you are called upon to take in the present situation, protection of the nervous system is necessary for your outlook and well-being. It is of vital importance, therefore, that you should adopt the best means to build up and fortify yourself.

Practical experience has proved the supreme value of 'Ovaltine' for nourishing the nervous system and maintaining it in the highest state of efficiency.

The unique nerve-restoring properties of 'Ovaltine' are largely due to the fact that new-laid eggs are used in its manufacture. And eggs are the richest source of lecithin—a valuable nerve-building element. No tonic food beverage would be complete without this vital ingredient.

Keep a supply of 'Ovaltine' always at hand for use in every emergency. Have a supply available in your shelter. Drink 'Ovaltine' every night to soothe the nerves and induce natural and restorative sleep. And remember that 'Ovaltine' is a complete and perfect food which, by itself, will sustain life. It can be eaten dry if necessary.

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Tried To Change With Hitler

Someone once remarked, "Lucky indeed is the man with a hobby." One of the most popular appears to be collecting, judging from the tremendous enthusiasm shown in this absorbing pastime.

Mr. F. Bason, who recently broadcast, is a collector of cigarette cards, and claims to have over 2,000,000. He has travelled thousands of miles both here and abroad either to buy or exchange them, while he has even tried to do business with Hitler, who is also interested in cigarette cards.

Mr. Thomas Hudgell collects railway tickets, and has over 400, every one of which has been clipped by the inspectors, as he can only retain a ticket if the inspector forgets to take it some idea of the great number of journeys he must have made can be imagined. He claims to have travelled 305,896 miles on main lines, spent £1,376 in fares, and £1,500 in hotel bills.

One woman is fascinated by cigarette ends, and estimates that she has gathered over a million and a quarter. Then a Belgian who keeps jokes and files them systematically claims that he has over 2,000 from every country in the world.

80,000 FLEAS WEIGH— Another man gathers queer facts and figures such as one ounce is the total weight of 80,000 fleas, in every acre of land there are 800,000 worms and they bring ten tons of soil to the surface every year.

There are thousands of collectors all over the world, and many of them belong to societies and clubs where they can buy or exchange articles. A great many also exhibited at the Royal Amateur Art Society Exhibition.

But perhaps the most beautiful of all hobbies is that of Mr. Max Berman, who has travelled the capitals of the world making working drawings of royal jewellery. He has spent months in the Tower of London and London museums on them, and is confident that it would be possible to substitute his copies of the Imperial State Crown and the St. Edward's Crown for the originals without the differences being detected. He estimates that his hobby has cost him £30,000.



Did Crusaders Go Nap?

ALL ye who call grand slams, declare abundances, turn up natural, hold full houses, and go nap—do you know the origin of the little bits of paste-board with which you play?

Lady Charnwood wrote in "The Times" recently that she was told in her youth how cards were invented by the Court Jester to Charles VI, the mad King of France, in the end of the XIV. century. They were devised, says this tradition, on the following plan:

4 suits represent 4 seasons.
13 cards (in suit) represent 13 lunar months.
12 court cards represent 12 calendar months.
52 cards (in pack) represent 52 weeks.

If you add up the whole pack of cards, counting one for an ace, two for a two, 11 for a knave, 12 for a queen, and 13 for a king, it comes to 364. Add one for the Jester—or Joker—and you have the number of days in a year.

CHARMING LEGEND, BUT...

Just what happens to Leap Year, the tradition does not relate.

The legend is charming, but cards were known before the reign of Charles VI. Mr. Bernard Westall, a director of De la Rue, said to the News Chronicle recently: "The best authenticated tradition states that cards came to Europe via the Crusaders. Crusaders were great gamblers, and they found the Saracens playing cards, and adopted the game."

Royal Gift to U.S. Church

NEW YORK.

President Roosevelt, as senior warden of St. James Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, presided at a vestry meeting, at which the gift of a Bible by the King and Queen was discussed.

The Bible was sent as a memento of the occasion when their Majesties attended divine service at the church.

It is now in the Congress library at Washington. A special case is being constructed for its display at the Hyde Park church.

The advent of the Joker has no traditional origin, and it may be that the Jester of Charles VI created a new card to amuse his crazy master and named it after himself.



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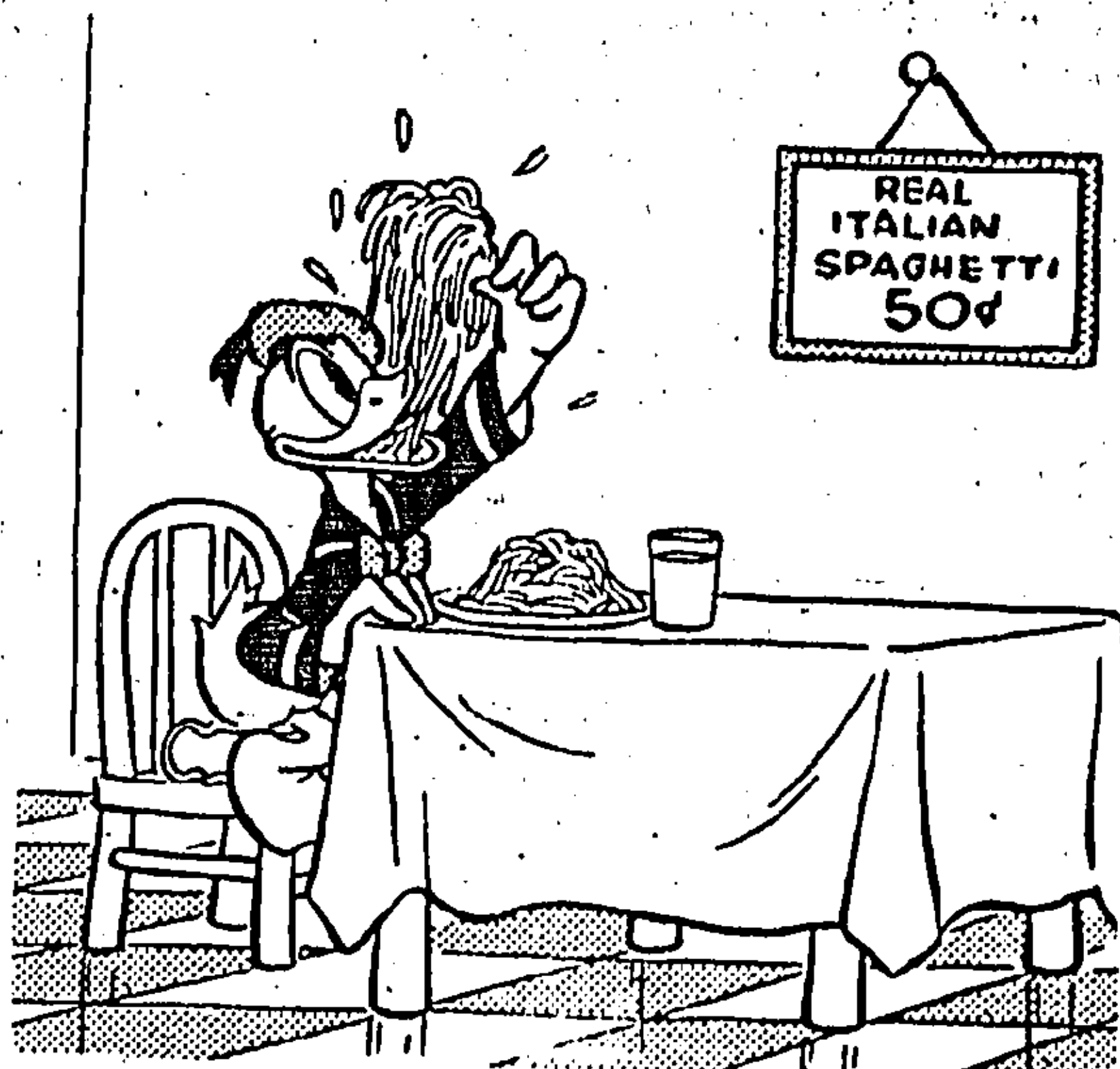
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Girls' and Boys' Corner



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Address Age
Name

Dear Kiddies,

Judging from the large number of entries received for last week's "Guy" competition, I think you must have enjoyed it a great deal.

The prize-winners this week are—
Paul Naidu (aged 11½), 3, Gresson Street, Wanchoi.
David G. Moulding (aged 10), 9, Humphreys Building.
Patricia Wood (aged 14), 24, Brasa Circuit, Kowloon.

Coupons have been sent to Paul, David and Patricia which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Ghazi Khan, Alice Lee, Laurence Becker, Penny Lee, Paul Vessoon, Vera Lo, John d'Eca, L. S. Enille, George Saunders, Lutz M. Sounne, Jean Helsen, Davy Ip.

Intermediates: Shona McIntyre, Philomena Chan, Frank Correa, S. S. Bux, Rita Lay, Y. O. Young, Anthony Cutchner, Betty Lie, Pamela Pass, Pamela M. Padgett, George Lo.

Juniors: Malcolm Kerr, Jacqueline Barton, Gerald Marshall, Mercedes Dumatol, Stella Leong, Jackie Ablong, Dimgart Soitau, Marie Gomes, Elizabeth Oliver, Marion Paterson, Kenneth Mok, Roger Proulx, Michel Arnulphy, Norma Larcina, Bartle Phillips, P. Wong, Alan Petrie, Ines Lau, David Knight, June Gordon, Eddie G. Sounne, Pauline K. Brown, Hugh Morgan, Derek Mitchell, Stuart Valentine.

This week, kiddies, we have an amusing picture of Donald Duck trying to eat spaghetti. I want you to colour the picture as gaily as you can with your paints or crayons. Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each age section.

Lois of luck.

Uncle Eddie

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
TAKING SILHOUETTE PICTURES

Silhouette snapshot, taken with sun behind subject. Note that the profile view adds effectiveness to this picture.

HAVE you shot any silhouette pictures? These are easy to take, indoors or out, and they have unusually interesting decorative quality.

The best time for outdoor silhouettes is late afternoon, when the sun is quite low in the sky. Place your subject on a small ledge or elevation, squarely between the sun and the camera. This is important—let the subject shield the camera from direct sun rays. Now, make a snapshot exposure. If using a box camera, with a fast-lens camera, give an exposure of 1/25 second at f/16.

In taking these, and other silhouette shots, pose your subject in profile—not facing toward or away from the camera, but sideways to it. This yields the most effective silhouette outline.

You can take good indoor silhouettes of a person in the daytime. Pose your subject, in profile, at a window which looks out upon a brilliantly lighted outdoor scene, or faces the clear sky. Then make either a snapshot exposure, or a very short time exposure with a very small lens opening.

To take silhouettes at night indoors, stretch a white bedsheet smoothly across a doorway, floodlight it brightly from behind, and pose the subject about two feet in front of it for the picture. Load the camera with high speed film, of course; and for box-camera snapshots, use two amateur flood bulbs in cardboard reflectors about five feet behind the sheet.

As a quick alternative method, direct the light of a flood bulb toward a white or pale-tinted wall, to create a "bright spot." Then pose your subject squarely between the flood bulb and the camera. This arrangement is especially good for informal silhouette portraits. With high speed film and one large bulb about two feet from the wall, you can take box-camera snapshots. Use a reflector with the bulb, to concentrate the light on the wall.

When you leave your silhouette film with a photo-finisher, attach a note, "Please print for silhouette effect." Then he will know just what you wish.

Try silhouettes—all the different types described. They're fun, and add novelty to your picture collection.

John van Guilder

Jane Welsh Carlyle in Her Setting

Jane Welsh Carlyle, by Townsend Scudder. New York: Macmillan.

THE casual or hasty reader, leafing over the pages of this volume and dipping here and there, may assume that he has in his hand just one more of those "fictionised" biographies which were all the mode a decade ago and which are to-day, happily, almost extinct. The assumption would be based, in part, upon the short, crisp, lively paragraphs which used to be one of the hallmarks of the genre and in part upon the large number of snippets of dialogue scattered through the pages.

But the assumption would be incorrect, for the book is not fiction but fact. The usual apparatus of scholarship is not displayed, nor the conventional formality of the biographer; but the story is based upon an exhaustive examination of the immense amount of material—letters, memoirs, letters, diaries, reminiscences—which has accumulated round the two Carlyles. It is grounded upon the documents not only in its innumerable details.

When thoughts and desires are put into Carlyle's mind or his wife's they are not the inventions of Mr. Scudder's fancy but are taken from letters from Thomas to Jane or from Jane to Thomas, or from one or the other to some third party. Very often they are transferred almost verbatim from the original source to Mr. Scudder's pages; at other times they are somewhat condensed or paraphrased. But they are not invented. The same holds true of the changing scenes of the story: in Scotland and in London for the most part and occasionally in other places. Here Mr. Scudder draws on the impressions recorded by friends and acquaintances of the Carlyles.

Why, then, the necessity to compare yet another account of this celebrated pair ("pair" because a narrative which centres attention upon Jane must necessarily have almost equally to do with Thomas)? The answer need not involve us in the old controversy stirred up more than half a century ago by Froude's life of Carlyle, for Froude's errors have been corrected by other writers before Mr. Scudder, and he wisely does not reopen the dispute. Perhaps the sheer length of the biography by David Alice Wilson was one consideration which prompted Mr. Scudder to undertake his book. In that curious, laboured, self-sacrificing work, Thomas Carlyle is well-nigh lost sight of in the immense amount of detail which is accumulated about him; one can scarcely see the forest for the trees and the leaves on the trees. In most recent books on the subject—Neill's, Cazamian's, and

others—Jane Welsh Carlyle is obscured by the overshadowing figure of her husband. The attempts to write a dual biography have not been very successful.

Mr. Scudder has brought Jane forward to the front of the stage. He recognises that, though her first claim to fame is as the wife of a genius, she was also something of a genius in her own right. It can be argued that even if she had married some inconspicuous man or had remained unmarried, she would have been one of the most distinguished of Victorian women; nay, more, it is possible that if she had remained in entire independence she might have accomplished something to make her worthy of remembrance for herself alone. That the circumstances of her marriage and the character and temperament of her husband forced her to self-effacement is part of the tragedy of her story. Hers was too brilliant a self to be submerged beneath her husband's personality and achievement. "Will" was, indeed, very "ill to live with," and his credit that, despite misunderstandings, she never lost his love nor he hers. It is further to be noted that visitors to the famous house in Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, were for the most part much interested in the wife of the philosopher-historian in Carlyle himself. Hence the abundance of records of her personality and wit and charm.

To an authentic record, then, Mr. Scudder has attempted to impart something of the liveliness and verisimilitude and "atmosphere" which we associate with fiction. To this extent his technique resembles that of the novelist. He does not probe very profoundly, and there are psychological aspects of the problem of the Carlyles upon which he does not touch at all. But if his portrait lacks depth of perspective, it has a generous breadth. Not Jane and Thomas only, but their whole world are here: his relations and hers; Francis Jeffrey and Edward Irving;

London editors and publishers; Leigh Hunt, "Barry Cornwall," John Stuart Mill, John Sterling, Emerson, the Baring, Geraldine Jewsbury, Richard Monckton Milnes, Mazzini, Tennyson, Thackeray, Dickens, and a host of lesser people who surrounded or came in contact with the Carlyles. Here is a picture of the Victorian world in many of its aspects.

Mr. Scudder has devoted years of thought and study to his work. It is now a decade since he discovered an important part of Jane Carlyle's correspondence—a discovery which gave the original impetus to write the story of her life.

S. C. C.



The Conversations of Jesus

THE CONVERSATIONS OF JESUS, by Frederick Keller Stamm, New York: Harper.

HERE is a book unique in Christology. It does not purport to deal with the life of Jesus as such; it is by no means a biography. Rather, the author undertakes to analyse the conversations of the Master in their relation to society and thereby to discover the vital import of his message. It deals only with the conversations of Jesus, and the Sermon on the Mount does not come in this category; neither do those passages which are better described as discourses than as conversations.

In a brief foreword Dr. Stamm defines his own position as a religiousist, the better to make clear his interpretation of the conversations. He clings to the words of one of his theological professors, Christianity is not a philosophy, not a life. The Gospel is not an argument, but a declaration. The author reaffirms the soundness of this position. Religion has to do with the "life of God in the soul of man," he avers. "The religious man is he whose heart is a heart of love for God, and whose light shines in the dark places of the earth through righteous acts and helpful deeds. Religion is not principally duty, but as Brother Lawrence says, it is the practice of the presence of God."

With this statement of faith, the author proceeds to interpret the conversations of Jesus in the light of his own understanding. They are arranged in the chronological order usually accepted by the more eminent New Testament scholars. He does not attempt to interpret the so-called miracles and parables, and such incidents are discussed only as a conversation was found to have dealt so directly with them as to involve some measure of interpretation.

An example of this type of interpretation is his illuminating discussion

of the instance of the Cananite woman who sought healing of her daughter. The explanation of Jesus' apparent indifference to the woman's request, of his declaration that he was not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel, indicate a depth of spiritual understanding not often found in Bible scholars. This seeming refusal, says Dr. Stamm, was but to throw back into the teeth of the Pharisees the narrowness of their own religious outlook. That it in no wise represented the true spiritual status of the Master is proved by what ensued in the following. In the most words he reassured the faithful mother and healed the child.

The author is certain that true Christianity is far from the recitation of creeds or the observance of forms. His discussion of the Last Supper is instructive and inspiring. His interpretation of the incident at Caesarea Philippi, when Jesus asked and repeated that highly pertinent question, "Whom say ye that I am?" is challenging to the generally accepted view. Not in the world, though, of him concerned Jesus, but what his intimate friends and followers, who had listened to his words and had witnessed his healing, thought of him. The author sees in the words spoken to Peter, as to the source of his belief that Jesus was the Christ, assurance that he accepted the title in its full significance. Not that the Master accepted it as a "claim," something he asked of God, but rather that he was accepting something bestowed by God with full knowledge of all its implication.

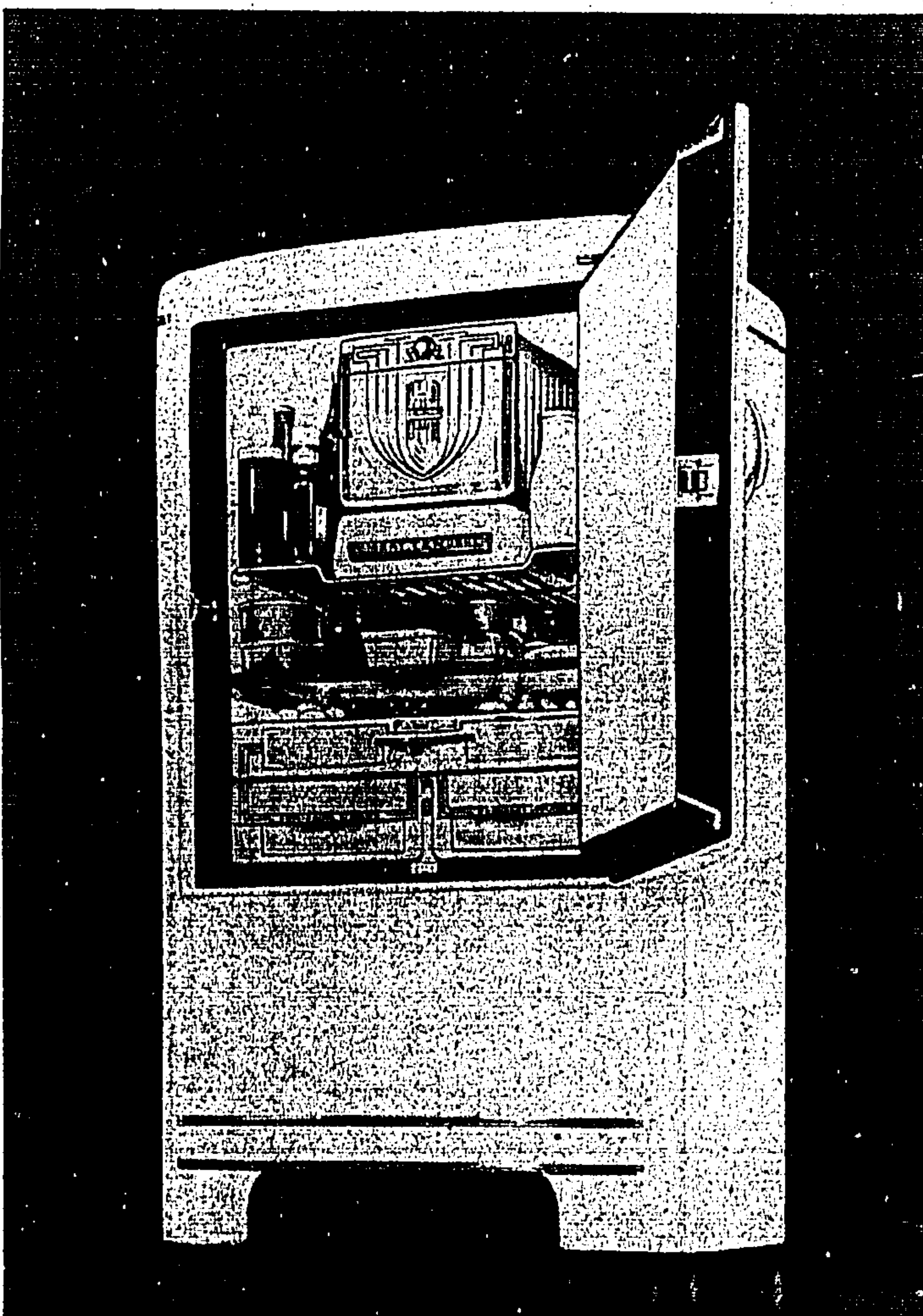
There is a challenging discussion as to the significance of the words that follow as to the foundation of the Church, the part Peter was to play in it, the interpretation put upon it by the great religious bodies of the world, Roman Catholic and Protestant.

Few commentaries on the conversations of Jesus are more inspiring than those which this effective preacher of the Word has written in this highly interesting volume.

Albert F. Gilmore

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Hearties vs. Intellectuals

Lost Heritage, by Charles Douie. London: John Murray.

ONE of the characters in "Lost Heritage" lays it down that society is divided into "hearties and intellectuals," and it is in such a division that the author has found the theme of his story. It is Horseback Hall, rather than Heartbreak House, upon which he concentrates; for his hero, Jerry Asterton, is among those who are, as Mr. Bernard Shaw once put it, "Exiles from the library, the music room, and the picture gallery... found languishing among the stables, miserably discontented."

At a moment that demands great physical courage, Jerry's nerve gives way—a catastrophe that, of course, had never befallen any other of the "hearties" Astertons since the family came into being goodness knows how many hundred years ago. Endeavouring to conceal his guilt, Jerry lays up more trouble for himself; but in the end it all comes right, and the gist of the concluding chapters is: How He Makes Good and Marries the Girl of His Choice.

Despite the somewhat naive plot, in which the big moment is the return of the lost heir, the book would be quite readable were it not that, in addition, the picture of Horseback Hall is utterly unconvincing. It is a fantasy of hard-riding squires who, so far as intelligence and sensibility are concerned, are squires of such low degree as to seem mere galloping grotesques. Even the best of the bunch, Sir Gilchrist Asterton, head of the family, has a touch of the baronet of burlesque, and when he suffers bravely in silence, he is, indeed, too aristocratic for words. Mr. Douie does much better with the intellectuals, but one result of this is to deepen the impression of unreality made by his "hearties."

Goebbels' Villa In Sweden

NEWS of the Nazi leaders' fortunes abroad did not come altogether as a surprise when it reached the German public. Rumour has whispered such stories for years. One of them concerns Dr. Goebbels.

Some time ago circumstantial reports were circulating in his native Rhineland that the Propaganda Minister had bought a villa in Sweden.

They came to the ears of the Gestapo, who were ordered to investigate. The source of the "lying slanders" was found to be Dr. Goebbels' mother. Nothing further was heard of the investigation.

Dr. Goebbels and his wife are not the only members of the family who have done well out of the Nazi regime. His brother rose suddenly from obscure clerical employment to the managing directorship of a big insurance company in Dueseldorf.

Nepotism was one of Dr. Goebbels' loudest accusations against the leaders of the Weimar Republic.

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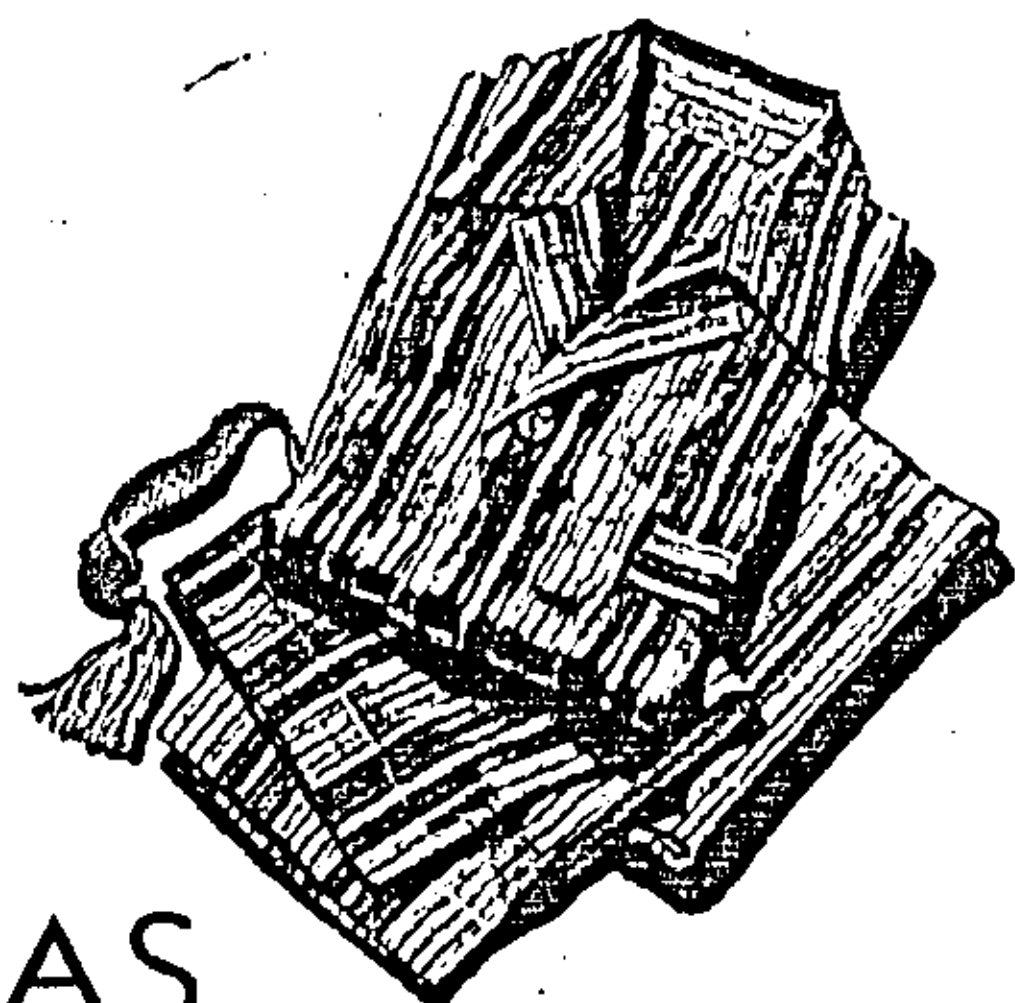
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REGINA YUI, talented pupil of the Violet Capell School of Dancing, as she will appear at the forthcoming display to be held at the King's Theatre on November 29.



BRIDAL GROUP. Photograph taken after the recent wedding of Mr. I. E. Heath and Miss D. E. Howard. The ceremony was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral. —Ming Yuen.

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THE JOB YOU MEANT TO DO YOURSELF... AND THEN ALWAYS WISHED YOU HAD.

"IF YOU PAID MORE'N SIX CENTS A FOOT FER THIS JUNK YA GOT GYPED... LOUSY WOOD! AIN'T 'NUFF HERE, NEITHER."

PAINTING THE STAIRS IS ALWAYS A BRAIN-BUZZER. SHOULD HE PAINT HALF OF EACH STEP, OR EVERY OTHER ONE, OR JUST PLAIN PAINT THEMSELVES UP TO BED... HOPING THE STEPS'LL BE DRY BY MORNING?



"HEY, HELEN, HAND ME THAT SQUARE."

"THAT SQUARE WHAT?"

LINING THAT CUTE LITTLE CLOSET WITH CEDAR SEEMED SIMPLE ENOUGH... ON PAPER.

K. K. LIM —HIS WORK

BY IRENE M. A. MACFADYEN

MR. K. K. LIM is the latest and a very valuable recruit to the Hongkong Working Artist's Guild, and the Hongkong Art Club; both of which he has recently joined.

A year ago in December the School of Chinese Studies introduced his work to the Hongkong public, with some fifty delightful paintings, at the University.

Few of those who enjoyed the exhibition realised that Mr. Lim, a refugee from Amoy, where he was the principal of the Academy of Fine Arts, was now living in the Colony. Since then he has been devoting almost all his time to his beloved painting, and his "One Man Show" at St. John's Cathedral Hall next Monday and Tuesday should prove a great attraction.

Mr. Lim and his work are so intimately connected, that in order to appreciate the one you have to know something of the other.

Although I only met Mr. Lim recently, since I sat to him for a portrait study I got a clearer impression of him than many casual encounters would have given me, although I fear not sufficiently for me to present as vivid an idea of his personality as I should have wished in my too hurried pencil sketch of him.



Those who visit his exhibition will find themselves in an atmosphere of bright repose, which, in spite of the vivid and somewhat exotic colouring, is somehow surprisingly English; which is hardly to be wondered at, seeing that for a decade he was steeped in essential England, and had all his early art training there.

Born in Kulangsu, soon after the turn of the century, in a cultured Chinese family, K. K. Lim was the middle one of three brothers. It had been intended that they should be educated in England, but being prevented from going there by the war they came to Hongkong, where Mr. Lim's father, Mr. Lim, died in 1910. Three years later they reached England.

By that time K. K. Lim had discovered his real vocation—painting. He was eager to start in without delay on his art training; but his wise elder brother persuaded him that it was better that he should make the most of his talent, he should have a good general education. Accordingly he entered at Fitzwilliam's Hall, Cambridge, whence he graduated in Economics and Law.

All the time his heart was in painting, and he spent most of his vacations working at various art schools. Heatherley's, St. John's Wood; the Grosvenor.

After graduating he took the full art course at The Slade School, London. University, under Professor Towns. W. W. Russell (now of the Royal Academy School of Art) and Wilson Steer were among his instructors. In its small compass England offers much variation of atmosphere and scene, and he studied land and seascapes in romantic Cornwall, at the famous school at Newlyn under Stanhope Forbes. Having absorbed most of what English art training had to give him, he was lucky enough to be able to study abroad for a time and acquaint himself with the different art movements in the post-war ferment that was Europe; and to see the development of European Art through the centuries in many of the great Art Galleries. He spent some time at the Académie Julian, Paris, and went on to the Académie des Beaux Arts in Geneva. He eventually had a wide survey, but taking it all in all he had a characteristically English education. What is the result then of this mainly academic training combined with wide experience, and passed through an oriental temperament and inheritance? "Don't you wish you did?" as the objector to Monet's "Charing Cross Bridge" as being what he had never seen, was asked. Mr. Lim's pictures certainly represent objective views and things, rather than his own reaction to them. His portraits like all his work have a note of competency. Too representational, a thorough-paced modern might say, but refreshingly like the person painted if one wanted a portrait more than a mere picture. Mr. Lim's flowers are gay and fresh. I am no critic, and I look forward to seeing the collection of the paintings he is showing, for a more comprehensive understanding of his personal style.

Mr. Lim has no special theories on Art, but he has very definite ideas

Higher Taxi Fares Sought

All taxicab companies have petitioned the Government asking permission to raise their fares. The companies complain that since the higher petrol tax their operation costs have increased to an extent which leaves the margin of profit too small for successful business.

The Hongkong companies have asked to be allowed to raise their price of 40 cents a mile to 50 and the Kowloon companies from 30 cents per mile to 40.

The companies have not yet received a reply from the Government.

Asked whether higher prices would mean a falling off in the volume of business, the manager of one company was optimistic. He said the type of person who ordinarily used a taxi for shopping and other purposes would not mind the extra charge. Doubtless, some would use cheaper means of transport, but the proportion would be so small as to be hardly noticeable.

Reprieve For Woman

SENTENCED to death at the last Criminal Sessions for the murder of her husband's concubine, Pang Yiu-mui, a frail woman of 40, will be reprieved some time next week, it was learned this morning.

It will be recalled that at the trial the jury coupled their verdict with the strongest possible recommendation for mercy. The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor expressed his appreciation at the recommendation, saying, "Indeed, had there been no such recommendation, I should still have made one on my own behalf as trial judge. I think you may rest assured that, although it is my duty to pass sentence of death upon you, that sentence will not be carried out. A tragic story was told at the trial. Pang was stated to have caused the death of Wan Hang-chung, 25, by cutting her with a chopper. Her defence was that at the time of the attack she did not know what she was doing.

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| New York Cotton | | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|---------|
| | Dec. | Jan. | Closing |
| Dec. | 9.40/30 | 9.47/47 | |
| Jan. | 9.32/32 | 9.30 N | |
| Mar. | 9.22/23 | 9.20/30 | |
| May | 9.07/08 | 9.14/14 | |
| July | 8.85/84 | 8.87/87 | |

| New York Rubber | | | |
|-----------------|---------------|------------|---------|
| | Dec. | Jan. | Closing |
| Dec. | 20.42b/49a | 20.45b/50a | |
| Jan. | 18.44/45 | 18.65/65 | |
| Mar. | 17.95b/18.15a | 18.20b/25a | |
| July | 17.70/75 | 17.75b/80a | |

| Chicago Wheat | | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------|
| | Dec. | Jan. | Closing |
| Dec. | 80 3/4/80 1/4 | 80 1/2/80 1/4 | |
| Jan. | 84 1/4/84 1/4 | 84 1/2/84 1/4 | |
| July | 83 1/2/83 1/4 | 84 1/2/84 1/4 | |

| Chicago Corn | | | |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------|
| | Dec. | Jan. | Closing |
| Dec. | 49 1/2/50 | 50 1/4/50 1/4 | |
| Jan. | 52 1/2/52 1/4 | 52 3/4/52 3/4 | |
| July | 53 1/2/53 1/4 | 53 3/4/53 3/4 | |

| Winnipeg Wheat | | | |
|----------------|---------------|---------------|---------|
| | Dec. | Jan. | Closing |
| Dec. | 60 3/4/60 3/4 | 70 3/4/71 1/4 | |
| Jan. | 70 3/4/70 3/4 | 71 1/4/71 1/4 | |
| July | 77 1/2/77 1/2 | 77 1/2/77 1/2 | |

as to its function. He holds that every picture should be a revelation, not so much of the painter himself as of something others could not have perceived without his vision. Corresponding to the Chinese teaching of object and subject, in order to be able to do this and to know how, he believes there must be a solid foundation of good workmanship, sound drawing, profound perception of colour and values, only attainable through hard study, constant practice, especially if the original impulse has the flash and sparkle of genius; Chinese painting in all its schools is severely disciplined and demands arduous labour, and simplification as drastic as the severest modernism. The one quality absolutely essential in every type of art is entire sincerity. Where this is present he can enjoy or respect, types of art widely differing from his own, be profoundly interested and moved by them, but there is one thing he cannot stand; where an artist "tries to be funny"—(the expression is his own, surprisingly idiomatic and the very one I had refrained from using on the subject for fear it would not be understood!) He feels that a great deal of so-called modern art has this devastating incoherence and does not advance the cause of mutual understanding as genuine Art must do. Mere imitation in any form he detests. Culture in art or literature that becomes convention is not alive; both Oriental and Occidental art has suffered from this stereotyping process and has had to be shaken back to life by occasionally drastic methods.

It has often been said that there is a fundamental resemblance between English and Chinese, Western and Eastern expressions of a similar sentimentality. It seems to me that Mr. K. K. Lim and his work are interestingly exemplify this resemblance, and is a denial of the depressing notion that "never the twain shall meet," but rather illustrates the happier belief that mutual understanding and harmony do come full circle.

HOLLAND PREPARED (Continued from Page 1.)

ference with his generals immediately on his return to Berlin and the heightened anti-British feeling aroused by the attempt on his life have increased anxiety, and the people are wondering whether he may not have decided that November 11 is the appropriate date to launch a terrific attack.

Whatever happens, Dutchmen are determined to resist.

Value Of Floods

Floods, which can be maintained to a depth of 28 inches, will render territory neither fordable nor navigable except for flat-bottomed boats. The whole area is studded with canals, which would make first-class tank traps.

If very severe frost renders the waters and plains passable, the water level will be raised and lowered alternatively in order to break the ice.

This is the first time since 1872 that Holland has flooded the country-side.

The inundated areas will be rendered unfit for cultivation for several years, especially if salt water is admitted.

Evacuation Ordered

PARIS, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—It is reported from Amsterdam that the inhabitants of Baarn, near the southern shores of the Zuider Zee, and Ziet are ordered to evacuate the towns as the surroundings will be flooded very shortly.

Part of the land near Baarn is already under water.

Rushing Defences

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—Although the Netherlands Government spokesmen still deny that any demands have been presented by Germany, the work of preparing the country's defence lines is being rushed.

If the flood areas are actually inundated, any invader from the east would be barred from the rich coastal strip in which are situated the Netherlands' largest cities, The Hague, Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

The roads running to the east have been blocked by the army and barriers are built on alternate sides of the road to make cars proceed at no more than a snail's pace.

Reservists and volunteers are taking up most of the transport and railway, and travel for civilians has been further restricted.

All lights on the North Coast and in the Frisian Islands have been extinguished, thus depriving aircraft of the usual guide lights on the coast.

Belgian Preparation

Belgium is also carrying forward defence preparations. This morning King Leopold had a long consultation with the Premier, Foreign Minister and the Defence Minister.

In Berlin, the spokesman of the Nazi Propaganda Ministry refused to deny the report that there are two concentrations of German troops on the Netherlands frontier, but suggested that the report was only being spread to alarm the Netherlands.

There has been a rumour in Brussels to buy United States dollars. One report says that \$3,000,000 has gone to New York in the last few days.

Dutch Troop Movements

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10 (UP).—During recent days, 10,000 additional troops have been moved to various points on the frontier.

I still saw many march along the roads as dawn broke to-day, while whole battalions, armed with shovels, continued to work on the new defences.

However, the farmers in the neighbourhood emphatically tell me that they had seen the same activity since the beginning of mobilisation. The whole armed and civilian workmen corps is also employed in erecting an amazingly imposing works of new defences, and new big canals "somewhere" in western Holland.

I was impressed throughout by the complete calmness of the inhabitants and soldiers, even in what is supposed

VICTORY CELEBRATED World War Battle Of Scotch!

WITH THE FRENCH

ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Nov. 10 (UP).—A treasured relic of the original Lafayette Escadrille—the last bottle of Scotch

whiskey, which the American pilots of the famed World War squadron left as a heritage to present to all French squadrons which inherited their name and glory—was uncorked to-day.

Nine portions were handed round as the descendants of the Lafayette fliers celebrated their greatest victory of the war, a victory in which nine Lafayette fliers fought against three times their number of Germans, and shot down nine German Messer-Schmidts without a single loss to the French.

Immediately upon arrival at the front, where five American correspondents—the first Americans to reach the western front in the present war—arrived to-day with General Gamelin's special credentials, I helped to celebrate the victory as well as perpetrating the traditions of the old squadron, which I saw in action 21 years ago in the days of Lufberry and Thaw.

It was the new Lafayette Squadron, flying Curtiss pursuit planes, which swooped on 27 Messer-Schmidts when the Germans "ranged" two French reconnaissance planes on the border of the French lines "somewhere between the Moselle and Rhine."

Inferior Nazi Plane

Nine French victories—only seven of which may be official because two fell inside the German lines and it is the French General Staff ruling that only German planes shot down inside and behind the French lines count—brings the score for Curtiss planes so far in this war to almost 20 Germans to two French planes.

The French enthusiasm runs high, especially among technicians and pilots, for American planes and the French Army counts heavily on the early delivery of another hundred Curtiss planes liberated by the removal of the United States arms embargo.

NO AGREEMENT IN MOSCOW

Finnish-Soviet Talks
Last Long Time

HELSINKI, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—The Finnish Cabinet has spent many hours deliberating on the Soviet negotiations.

The latest meeting of the Finnish delegates with M. Stalin and M. Molotov failed to reach an agreement and it is expected here that there will be another meeting in Moscow tomorrow, when Finland will have decided on her next move.

The Finnish Foreign Office denies that the talks have ended in spite of the latest failure to reach an agreement.

to be the danger zones. In some of the old Zuyder Zee villages, the girls wear in their quaint medieval national costumes.

The entire feeling is one of confidence and calmness, contrasting with foreign Press insistence that an invasion of Holland is almost a fait accompli.

What struck me particularly was efficiency of the army guards, who were everywhere keeping the traffic moving and seeing that the army convoys moved at the same time they were hastening the civilian cars also. Even the barges and other ships in the canals were kept moving so as to avoid jams, which might blockade the canals and thus weaken the defences.

Envoy Denies Peace Talks

The British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, arrived in Hongkong on Thursday night by plane from Chungking, where he had been on a routine visit for five weeks. He will leave shortly for Shanghai.

In a statement yesterday Sir Archibald said it had been rumoured in the Press that he had been discussing with the Chinese Government peace terms designed to put an end to the present hostilities with Japan. This statement, he declared, had no foundation in fact, and the discussions which had taken place between him and the Chinese Government during his recent visit at no time had touched upon peace terms.

CHINESE ENVOY CONFIDENT

New York, Nov. 10. Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, addressing 300 rice bowl diners, said, "You can take it from me that there will be no peace in China until it is a just peace." The United States used her greatest weapon when she abrogated the commercial treaty with Japan. It can be used against Japan for peace and justice and to justify the sacrifices of the Chinese.

"The future depends on us. If we can fight on for 28 months more or five years more, we are quite sure our bargaining power will be greater as resistance will become accustomed to sacrifice. The time will come when the Japanese militarists will be willing to accept a just peace and not until then will we cease fighting."

Dr. Hu Shih said that in the present Sino-Japanese war, Japan has lost eight times as much as the first two years of war Japan ever fought—first the Sino-Japanese war, and then the Russo-Japanese war. Japan's budget was several times as great as 1931. Gold worth \$511,000,000 was shipped to the United States from Japan since the Sino-Japanese war began. Japan's gold output was \$24,000,000 and the annual requirement was \$25,000,000.

At least \$10,000 will be raised at the dinner to-night. Similar dinners throughout the country raised approximately \$180,000. The notable guests included Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Archduke and Archduchess Leopold and Miss Talullah Bankhead.

United Press.

Dr. Hu Shih declared that despite the European war, Britain and France are still helping China.

He said Russia was actively supporting with credits and munitions. British and French assistance came through the back door—Burma and Indo-China.—Reuter.

After-War Aims

British Ambassador
Speaks To Press Club

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—"We must end the war in such a way that the Germans' only grievance shall be against their own rulers; against their leader and against the system that has brought them again to defeat."

This war aim was put forward by Sir Neville Henderson, the last British Ambassador to Berlin, to the Press Club at a lunch in London.

He went to Berlin with the deep conviction that it was to be avoided, that it was absolutely necessary to find some means of coming to an understanding with, and co-operating with Germany.

"In the end, the megalomania of one man defeated the Prime Minister and defeated me also," Sir Neville said.

FORTY POUNDS OF FAT WENT LIKE MAGIC

Young Woman's Success
In Reducing

Seven months ago, this young woman received a nasty shock. She discovered that her weight was 13 st. 8 lbs.—and she was only twenty-five! Her discovery of a reducing treatment that worked like magic is best told in her own words:—

"I am twenty-five years old, and 5 ft. 6 ins. tall. Three years ago, I started to gain weight at an alarming rate. I did not realise how much weight I had actually gained until last August, when curiosity got the better of me, and I got on a scale—and nearly fainted. I weighed exactly 13 st. 8 lbs. I tried dieting—but what I lost one week I would gain the next. So I experimented with various remedies. Eventually I took Kirschen, and at the same time modified my diet. This method worked like magic. I am now down to 10 st. 10 lbs., a loss of 40 lbs. in seven months!" (Miss J.W.)

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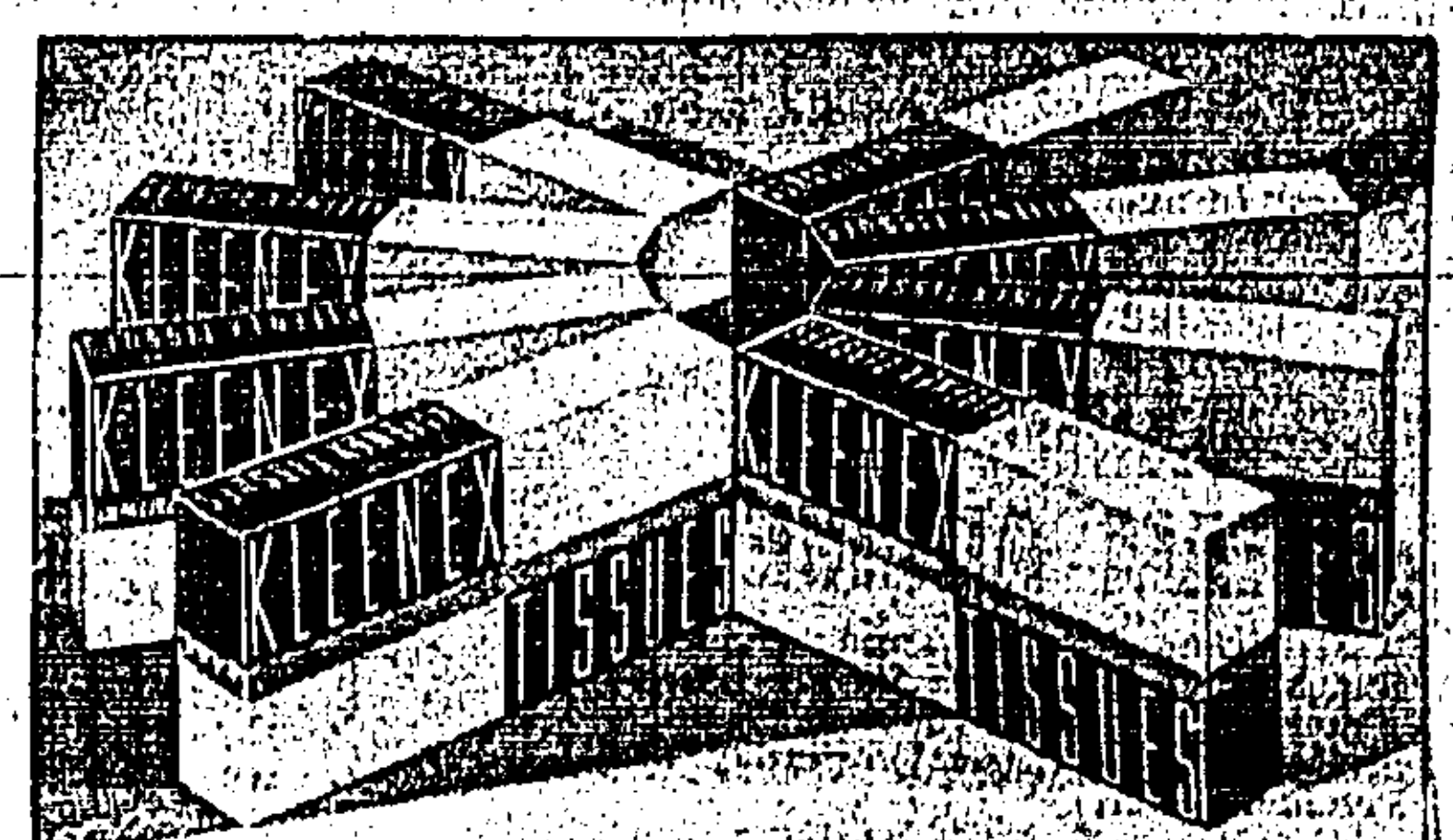
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LETTERS

Official Majority

Sir,—In the course of the Income Tax debate at the legislative council meeting on Thursday the Governor was good enough to declare that "there is no question of calling up the official majority to support a measure which would extract a gift to the Imperial Government." This declaration makes it abundantly clear that the revenue expected to be raised from Income Tax will be used as a gift to the Imperial Government presumably for the duration of the war.

Whether such a provision has been or will be embodied in the draft Bill under consideration of the Special Committee is not yet known to the man in the street.

Assuming that revenue from Income Tax will also be applied, in part, to meet the general expenditure of the Colony, a fine point arises. The question which I would like to raise is one having to do with the personal emoluments and pensions of Government employees directly provided for out of revenue raised by virtue of the authority of the Appropriation Bill each year.

One of the Standing Orders of the Legislative Council (Clause 24 (7)) provides specifically that "a member shall not vote on any subject in which he has a direct personal pecuniary interest." In deciding whether a motion for the disallowance of a member's vote shall be proposed from the chair, the Pres-

sident, or, in any committee, the Chairman shall have regard to the character of the question upon which the division was taken and to the consideration whether the interest therein of the member whose vote is challenged is direct and pecuniary and not an interest in common with the rest of His Majesty's subjects and whether his vote was given on a matter of State policy."

The question herein raised calls for advice from the Law Officers of the Crown and for exercise of some searching in the minds of the legal luminaries among the Unofficial members of the Council.

Might not the Colony hope for another act of grace from His Excellency, following the declaration he made at Thursday's meeting, to declare further the disallowance of the official members' votes on the ground of their personal interest in the revenue raised under the Income Tax Bill forming part and parcel of the money for the Colony's expenditure under the powers of the Appropriation Bill?

There is real danger that once Income Tax is raised its appropriation for general expenditure might be perpetuated.

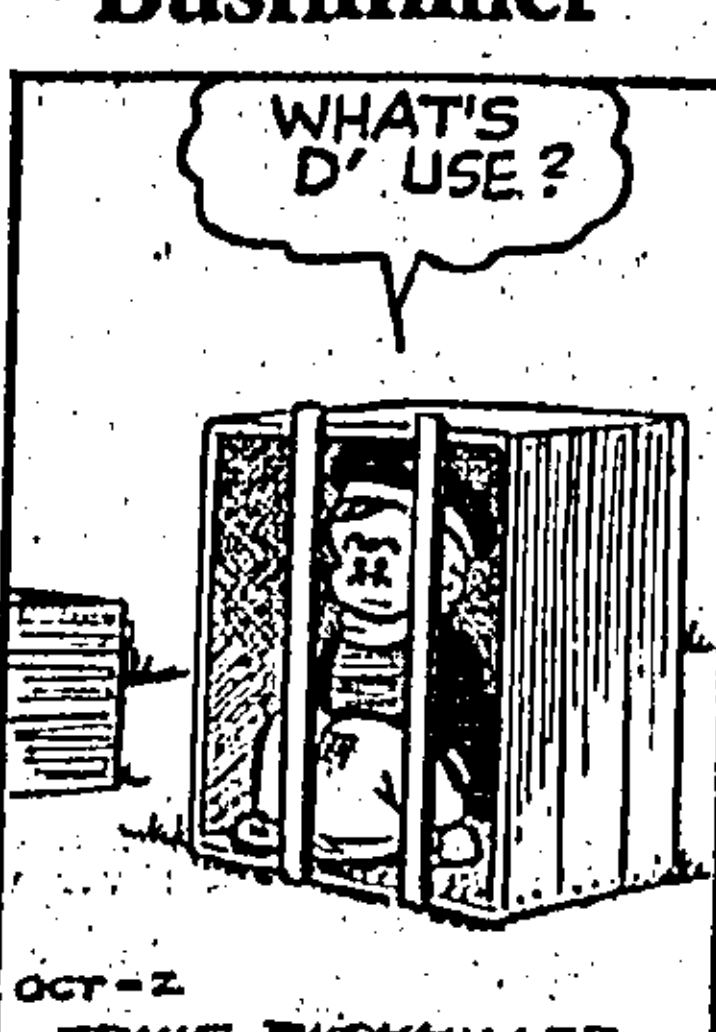
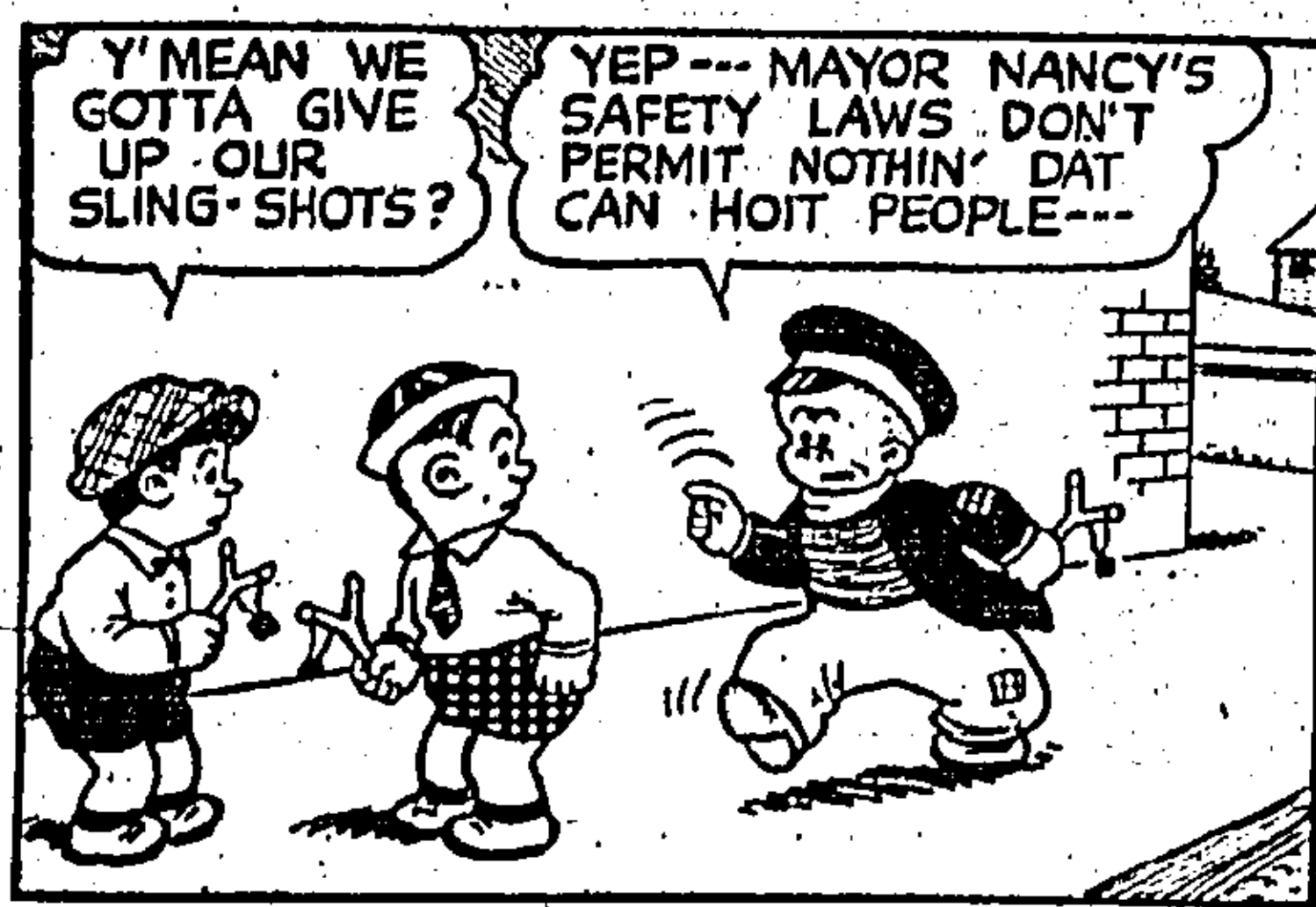
J. P. BRAGA.

Answers to Correspondents
T.S.L.: Many thanks. We will try to carry out your suggestions at a future date.
Y.L.—Case is sub. judge.—Ed.

Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



"BOOMPS A DAISY" IS THE LATEST DANCE CRAZE

"Boomps A Daisy," the new old-fashioned Party Dance, which was introduced to Hongkong last week at the Hongkong and Gloucester Hotels, is demon-

strated below by Trevor and Dawn, the entertainers who are appearing nightly at the Gloucester.



FIRST BAR. Partners stand facing each other, gentleman facing wall. On the first beat of the bar they clap each other's hands (gent's right hand claps against lady's left and vice versa).



SECOND BAR. In the same position, partners slap each others knees



THIRD BAR. Turning about quarter turn to left the gentleman "boomps" his hip against the lady's left hip. The lady has turned about quarter turn to right, as they "boomp" on the first beat they shout "BOOMPS" and on the third beat they shout "A--"



FOURTH BAR. Turning back to the original position, the lady and gentleman bow to each other, shouting "DAI" on the first beat of the bar.



FIFTH BAR. The gentleman steps to the side on the left foot on the first beat of the bar. On the second and third beats he swings his right leg across his left. The lady, facing gentleman, does corresponding movements, stepping to the side with the right foot and swinging the left leg.



She cared for him but he was indifferent. Attracted—yes, but he disliked those painted lips and avoided her. He was ashamed to introduce her to his friends...



It's different now. She can't keep him away. He wants to take her everywhere. Tells her how lovely and naturally beautiful she is. She smiles, knowing Tangee gives her lips that natural beauty men admire.



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Opens TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued yesterday says: It is unfortunate, but the fact remains another dull week's trading falls to be recorded. Possibly because they are the only two local stocks that are partially divorced from local party politics, H.K. Banks & Unions have continued steady, in fair demand, and measured by present day standards, have provided a good medium of business. There is no gainsaying purely local counters are due for attention by investors, and it is to be hoped, will receive the attention their merits warrant. This, however, cannot be attained whilst nervous Capital hesitates between remaining snug in safety deposit boxes, or taking a journey to other places where an untrammelled existence is offered.

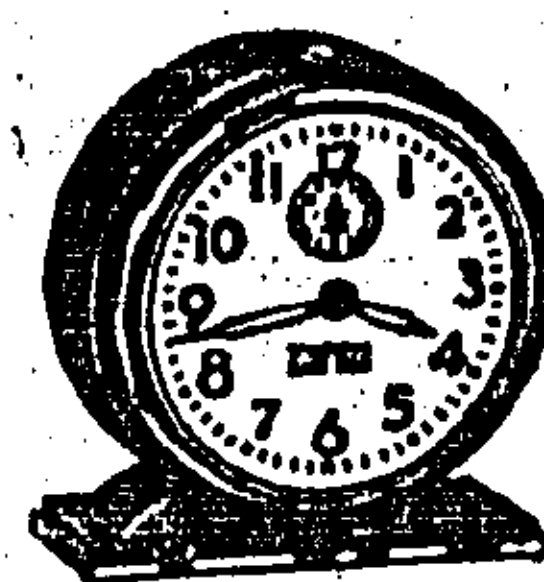
Business done during the week:
H.K. Bank \$1,345 \$1,350
Union Insurance \$400 \$395, \$400
Wharves \$101½, \$101½
Providents \$4.10
Lands \$32, \$32½
Chinese Estates \$100
Tramways \$18.00, \$10, \$10.10, \$10
Electric \$50
Telephones (Old) \$20½
Cement \$14½, \$14.00, \$15, \$15.10
Dairy Farms (Old) \$20
Watsons \$7.70, \$7.50, \$7.95
I.L.K. Mines 4 cents
Ewo Cottons \$22.20
Shanghai Lands \$810.10
Mareman—London 13/4

Bank of East Asia \$71
Canton Insurance \$205
Douglases \$70
Docks \$18
Providents \$4
Yatung Ferries \$22½
China Lights (Old) \$7.00
Electric \$40½
Dairy Farms (Old) \$10½
Entertainments \$0
Sellers
Cements \$15½
Dairy Farms (Old) \$20
Sellers
Docks \$18½
Tramways \$18.00
Dairy Farms (Old) \$20
Watsons \$7.95

Soong Mission To U.S. Denied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Nov. 10 (UP).—Commenting on the "Domel" report that Mr. T. V. Soong was heading a goodwill mission to the United States at the end of this month, the Foreign Office spokesman observed: "China fortunately does not have to send goodwill missions anywhere and, certainly, not to the United States." (Mr. T. V. Soong's office in Hongkong informed the "United Press" a few days ago that Mr. Soong had no knowledge of such a mission.)

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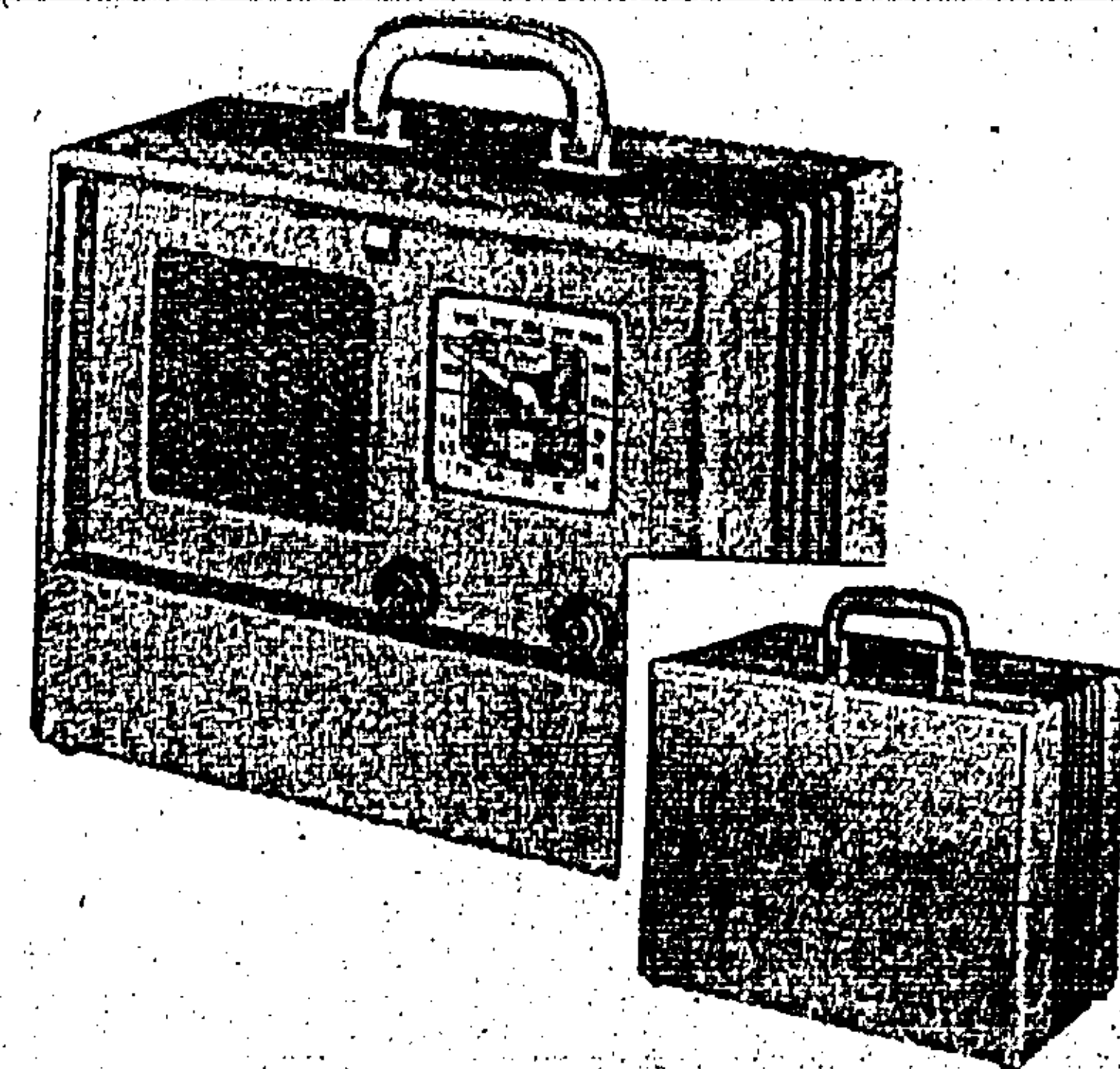
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C.F.I.L.

For The Small Dining Room

IN many new houses and flats the
livingroom has to do duty as
the diningroom.

This arrangement has a practical
advantage in that one enjoys free-
dom of movement, and the living-
room is large in proportion to the
size of the house.

The most important requirement
when equipping the livingroom-
diningroom is furniture which
makes the most of the space. It is
also advisable to choose a scheme of
interior decoration which will show
up the table glass and silver ware
to the best advantage.

A striking example of these ten-
dencies is provided by the accom-
panying illustration, which shows
the dining recess in a recently
furnished livingroom. Although the
recess has been kept as small as
possible, it accommodates five diners
in perfect comfort, and room can be
found for two more by placing a side
table against the end of the dining-
table.

Space-Saving Sideboard

A particularly important feature is
the sideboard which stands against
the wall to the right of the windows.
This sideboard includes an extending
table which shows away in the body
of the piece when not required for
use; it is brought into action by
simply pulling out the ends, when
the two extensions appear from in-
side the cabinet and the legs which
are hinged, are lowered to the floor.
If there are only two diners, the end
flap of the table may be left in a
perpendicular position.

This sideboard is in natural, light-
ly waxed oak, and cupboards in the
form of combination units, may be
placed nearby. They can be placed
along the other right-hand wall,
where they help to furnish the living-
room. From a practical standpoint
this is also a very convenient posi-
tion, as the doorway on the extreme
right leads to the kitchen.

A scheme of decoration which
provides an excellent setting for
dining table appointments would be
walls in pale peach flat paint, cur-
tains in medium blue and terra-
cotta, and an all-over carpet in deep
green or blue. Walls in pale shell
pink are also excellent for emphasiz-
ing the beauty of glassware and



This tailored suit of plaid woollen in the softest shades of
rose and green with wool jersey blouse of dusty pink would be
a colourful note under a fur coat or with light accessories on a
Southern cruise.

silver; or warm cream will enhance
the attractiveness of the china din-
ner service, no matter what its pre-
vailing hue.

If plain, but strongly coloured
carpeting in, for example, burnt
orange, scarlet, moss green, or royal
blue, is used for the floor, this will
have the effect of making the whole
room seem colourful. A plain fawn
carpet is also admirable for its effect
of restful dignity; it provides an
excellent background for the china,
glass, and silver, which are a prin-
cipal centre of interest, and at the
same time, being neutral, it leaves
you free to adopt a different colour
scheme when the room is redecor-
ated.

B. B.

SHORT CUTS

When in doubt about the
meal, thank heaven for eggs!
There's always the omelette—
cheese, Spanish, vegetable or
onion—around which to build.

A crocheted bedspread should be
spread out flat on a clean sheet to
dry. Ease into shape gently.

Add a few drops of ammonia
to the dish water. Ammonia
will cut the grease and make
better suds.

Spaghetti or macaroni will not
cook over, if a tablespoon of cook-
ing oil is added to the water in
which either is being cooked.

R.A.S.C. JILL CLUB

Norma Shearer chooses this
classic two-piece suit in gray
wool. The jacket has wide
lapels, double button fastening
and tiny pockets with crescent
flaps. The crossed vest is of
white silk jersey. The skirt has
circular fullness. Miss Shearer
wears a varicoloured jewelled
flower in her lapel.

The R.A.S.C. Jill Club organised a
very successful whist and mahjong
drive on Thursday, November 9, at
Scandal Point Hall in aid of the
B.W.O.F. The sum of \$80.75 was
realised for the Fund.

The Committee would like to take
this opportunity of thanking all those
who contributed so largely to its
success by donating prizes and the
tea. Mrs. E. S. White kindly gave
away the prizes.

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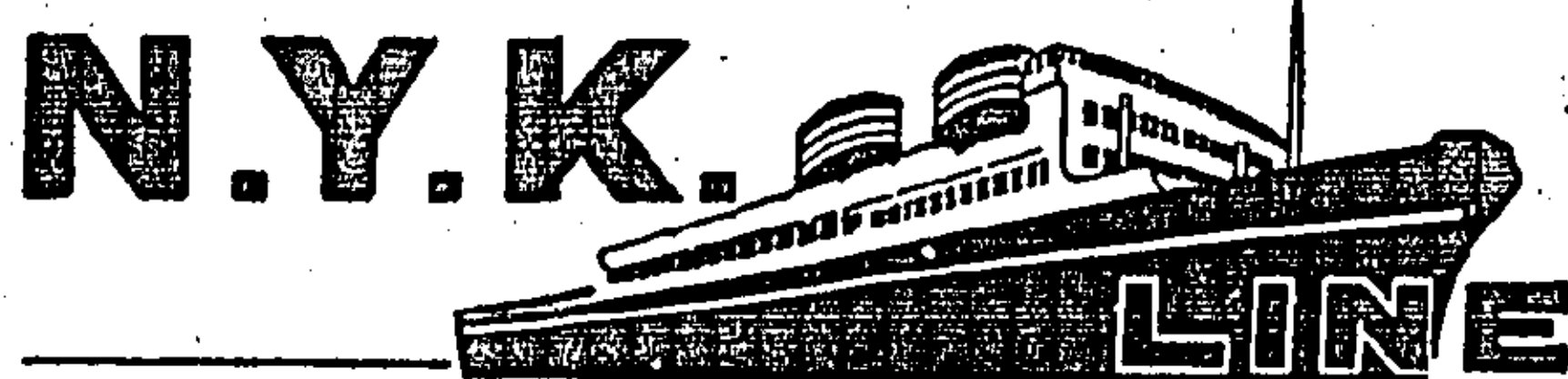
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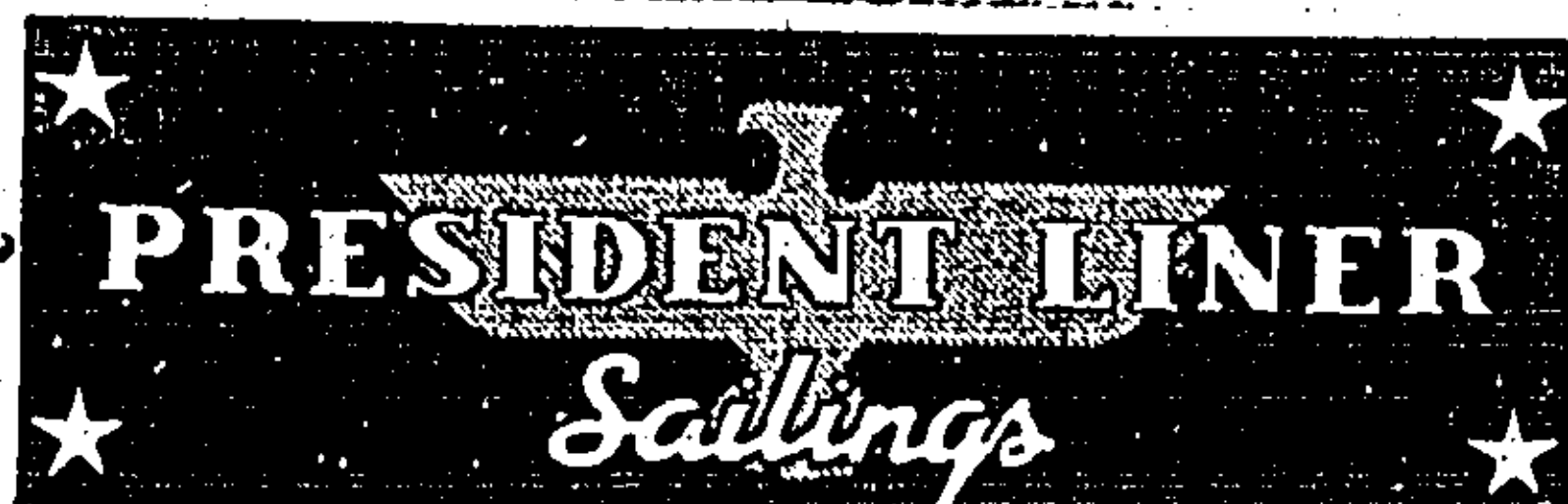
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H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Greta Keller (Vocal) and London Piano-Accordeon Band.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Singers On Parade.
Introducing: Sam Coala; Helen Clare; Paula Green; George Barclay; Pat Hyde; Al Bowley; Marjorie Stedford; Dan Donovan; Alice Mann; Jack Cooper with Felix Mendelssohn and His Orchestra.

1.17 Musical Comedy Selections.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Massed Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands.
1.58 The Royal Command Performance, 1938.

2.15 Close Down.
0.00 Schubert—Lebensstürme, Op. 144.

Artur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos).

6.13 Schubert Songs.
6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 List—Hungarian Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra.
Jacques Dupon (Piano) and the Orchestra Symphonique de Paris conducted by F. Ruhlmann.
6.48 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Tone-Poem "Finland" Op. 26, No. 7 (Sibelius); Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas); Festival in Seville (Albeniz, arr. Stokowski).
7.10 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestra Mascotte.

7.41 Jubilee Music Hall Parade 1910-1932.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 The Changing Of The Guard—Ceremony.

8.12 Tidworth Tattoo, 1935.
Missed Bands of The Southern Command.

8.30 B. B. C. Recording—"Flying High" Part I.

Written and arranged by Alan Russell and Charles Brewer.

8.56 Light Orchestral Selection.
The Golden Valse, (arr. Winter).

The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Green.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.40 Local Sport Results.

9.42 A Variety Programme featuring: Hawtitz and Landauer, Elaine and Doris Waters, Leslie Henson and Sydney Howard, Ambrose and His Orchestra and Others.

11.00 London Relay—"London Lok".
11.15 London Relay—International Association Football—England v. Wales.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

H.K.T.
10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

12.15 p.m. Schumann—Davidsbündeltanz, Op. 6.

Alfred Cortot (Piano).
12.40 Mozart—Sextet in F Major ("A Musical Jest").

The Kolish Quartet with Caputo and Barrows (French Horns).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).
1.13 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Beethoven—Quartet in F Major ("Rasumoffsky").

Roth Siring Quartet.
2.30 Close down.

7.0 London Relay—Talk by Her Majesty The Queen to the Women of the Empire.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road)

Gifts Requested For Jumble Sale

ADHERENTS' MEETING

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

Harvest Thanksgiving Service will be held on Sunday, November 19. All contributions of fruit, flowers, etc., will be gratefully received, and should be sent to the Church Hall on Saturday morning, November 18.

A Jumble Sale will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, November 24. All contributions for this sale should be sent to the Church Hall any morning between now and November 24.

An extraordinary meeting of the members and adherents of Union Church will be held in the Church Hall on Sunday, November 19, immediately after Morning Service. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the future pastorate of the Church.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

MORTALS AND IMMORTALS

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow, November 12, will be "Mortals and Immortals."

The Golden Text will be:—"Henceforth know we no man after the flesh." (11 Cor. 5:16)

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible:—"For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also, of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring. Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not." (Acts 17:28; Job 14:1-2)

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:—"Immortal man was and is God's image or idea. Science is the expression of Infinite Mind, and immortal man is co-existent, and co-eternal with that Mind. The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. Mortal man is the antipode of immortal man in one's existence, and in his relation to God. Man's genuine self is recognisable only in what is good and true." (Pages 336, 215, 294).

Announcement
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong (a branch of the Mother Church, Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, Kowloon, is holding a Sunday School Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building, and is open every morning (except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

7.10 Compositions of Bach.
8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Relay of Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by J. P. M. Smith with Ettore Fellegatti (Cello).

8.45 Studio—Talk on "Submarines in the last war."

9.05 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Arise O Sun (Lockton-Day); Garden of Happiness (Lockton-Wood); If I Should Send A Rose (Shayon-Shikret).

9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.40 Richard Strauss—Burleske.

Elly Ney (Piano) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. W. van Hoogstraten.

9.57 Selections from Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier."

10.00 Choral.
Blessed City (Bainstow)... Westminster Abbey Special Choir cond. by Dr. E. Bullock with Organ accomp. by O. H. Peasgood.

10.17 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Conducted by the Rev. Frank Short.

10.37 Close down.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Higgs To Preach To-morrow

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Sunday, November 12.—Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Remembrance Sunday.

Holy Communion 8 a.m. This service will be followed by the Holy Communion Fellowship breakfast in the Hall, to which all Communicants are very warmly invited.

Morning Remembrance Service 11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar. (Collection for Earl Haig's Fund).
Evening Remembrance Service 6.15 p.m. Preacher: The Vicar.

Primary Sunday School in the Hall, 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson. Young People's Service in Church, 10 a.m. Leader: Mr. E. Baldwin.

Week Day Notices
Monday, November 13.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m. Fellowship of Youth, 6 p.m.; Teacher's Preparation Class, 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Committee meeting, 8.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club "Open" Night, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14.—Mother's Union, 3 p.m.; Browne's Pack, 5.30 p.m.; Boy's Choir Practice, 6 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; St. Andrew's Wolf Cubs, 5.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Rover Scouts (1st Kowloon), 11 a.m.; Cumberland Road, Kowloon, 11 a.m.; 8.45 p.m.; Committee meeting, 8.45 p.m. in the Hall, in connection with the forthcoming Fete.

Thursday, November 16.—Women's Fellowship, 3 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Whist Drive, 8 p.m. This will be open to the Public.

Friday, November 17.—Medical War Working Party, 10 a.m.; A.R.P. Lecture, 6 p.m.; Full Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.; T.C.H. in the Church Room, 6.45 p.m.

Saturday, November 18.—Mother's Union Jumble Sale at 3 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH (Queen's Road East)

Remembrance Service To Mark Armistice Day
SERVICEMEN'S DANCE

Services on Sunday, November 12, which will be observed as a time of Remembrance and Dedication. Preachers: Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymn No. 909, Prayer, Hymn No. 907, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 107, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 884, Sermon, Hymn No. 382, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 675, Prayer, Hymn No. 699, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 899, Sermon, Hymn No. 895, Benediction.

Notices for the Week
1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 6.15 p.m.—All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton Club will meet at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

3. A meeting for Prayer and Fellowship will be held at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 9.30 p.m.

4. A Servicemen's Dance will be held at the S. & S. Home on Friday at 8.30 p.m. The band of the 2nd Batt. Royal Scots will be in attendance by kind permission of the Commanding Officer. Admission 5/- including refreshments. Ladies by invitation.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Kowloon

The Gospel of the Grace of God is preached in this Church every Sunday Evening at 8 o'clock.

For half an hour, preceding the Service, the Choir sings solos, choruses, and hymns.

Preacher this Sunday Evening, Mr. Hugh Braga.

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Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the consignee at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th November, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG

(Waterloo Road).

On Remembrance Sunday

Vicar to Preach

Nov. 12, "Remembrance Sunday" 23rd Sunday after Trinity—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion: 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar. (Collections at Holy Communion and at Matins will be given to the Earl Haig Fund).

6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon Preacher: The Vicar. Subject, "The makers of the Gospels."

Tuesday, Nov. 14.—Church Council meets in Vicar's study at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15.—Wolf Cubs meet at 3 Duke St. at 4.30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16.—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Guild of Martha and Mary meeting at 100, Waterloo Road at 10 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 17.—Choir practice, 6 p.m.

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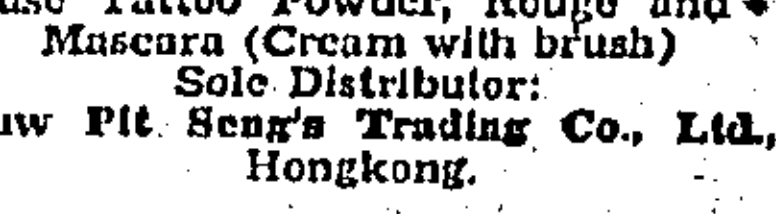
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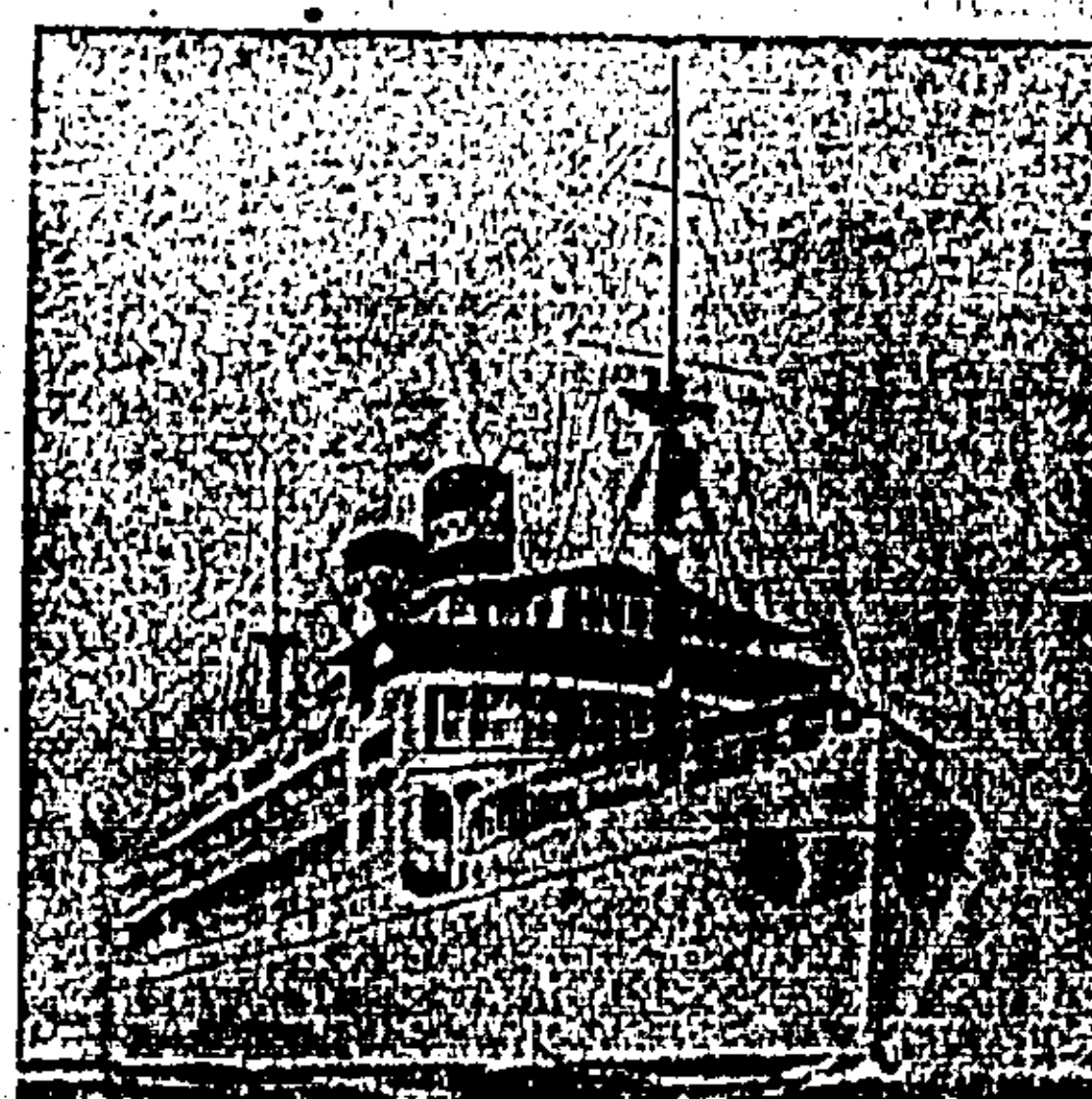
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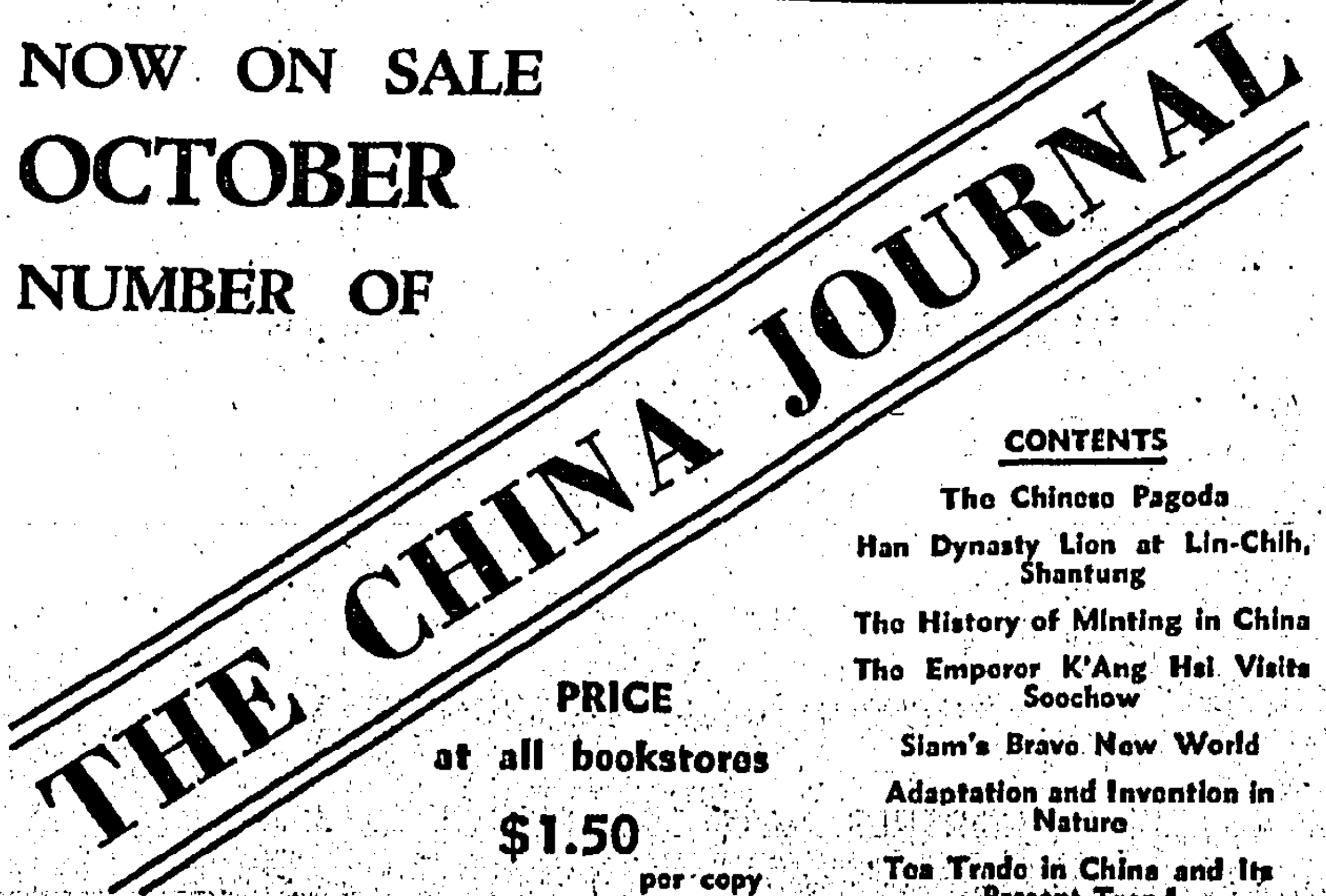
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